BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 177

POPULAR VETO ON WAR URGED AS PEACE AID

People Should Control War-Making Power, Declares Ambassador Houghton

GOOD WILL, NOT FORCE, SEEN AS SOUND BASIS

Plan Termed Logical Extension of Self-Government to Most Essential Field

For a more durable peace between the great self-governing nations, the people, and not small groups called vernments, should have the power to decide for or against war. A con-

to decide for or against war. A conference to perfect a workable plan for such an agreement could be called between those peoples most alike in race and ancestry.

Thus spoke Alanson B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to England, before the members of the Harvard Alumni Association in the old Sever-Quadrangle of the Harvard Yard yesterday, following the commencement exercises, where he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Houghton explained that he was speaking for himself alone, and that what he said could not be accepted as the position of the Government that he served.

Inevitability of War Assumed "The difficulty of promoting a peace by agreement among the great self-governing powers," he said, roots in the fact that those charged with political authority assume the inevitability of war. They are ready to agree that peace is desirable and that war is a frightful, expensive and irrational method of settling inter-national disputes. In view of human regions however, they see an experience, however, they see no

other alternative.
"Whatever else may be said to substantiate such a view of the ultimate relations between the self-gov-erning nations, it plainly does not conform exactly to historical fact. War does not originate from time to time simply in a sudden and uncon-trollable impulse on the part of one of these great national masses to go out and slaughter another. War is possible, no doubt, because these masses are willing, under conditions, to fight.

to fight.

"But these conditions are themselves an integral part of the problem. Before a war is conceivable, there must be an issue. And that issue, broadly speaking, is the outcome of a series of maneuvers by which the masses concerned are brought into positions of opposition. Obviously this maneuvering is not done by the masses themselves. Collectively and as individuals they have little, if anything, to do with the subtle and gradual shifting of international relationships. Their interests are directed to the more humble and prosaic task of earning a living. The maneuvering is done a living. The maneuvering is done by little groups of men called gov-

People Pay the Bills

The entire process is in control f the smaller groups. They make the issue. They declare the war. The masses they control simply obey. Having put this power, or left this power in the hands of their governments, they find themselves at the critical moment substantially helpless. And so, as individuals, they merely accept the decision and go out to pay the bills of war."

"We know that the conditions that

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Popular Veto on Wars Proposed.
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and \$1000
Druse Revolt End. British Plan Still Opposed by Ameri-S. Marines Ready to Sail to North China.

New York Housing Plan Advanced.

Reich Opposed to Communists.

Air Chiefs Talk With Lindbergh.

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Soout Leaders Promote Sea Service

I; C. J. B. Hurst Defines British Policy

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oudspeaker Helps Selling
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le Prices at Season's High.
York Bond Market.
ago Steel Output Lower

Features

ousehold Arts Iome Forum

Inventory Being Made of Lindbergh Honors

By the Associated Press

PARTIAL inventory of the A PARTIAL inventory of the honors and gifts showered upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh since his New York-to-Paris flight, has been completed. The list includes approximately 100 articles of all descriptions, received in Europe as well as in this country.

The inventory includes two automobiles, Plaque La Renonme Proclame le Merite, from Marshal Foch; decoration of the Legion of Honor; medal from the King of Belgium; British Air Force Cross; and gold life membership card,

and gold life membership card, l Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

PHI BETA KAPPA NAMES MEMBERS IN HARVARD '27

Prof. Merriman Is Elected President of Chapter-Honorary Members

Opening their annual exercises a way as to reduce the number of men elected in December from 22 to 17, and to increase the number elected in June from 15 to 20.

The following officers were chosen: President, Prof. Roger Bigelow Merriman '96; vice-president, W. S. Thayer '85; secretary, Prof. W. S. Howard '91, and treasurer, S. T. Gane '89.

The following honorary memberships were conferred:
Charles Lyon Chandler, A.B., 19\$5;
J.U.D. (University of Bogata), 1926;
Grand Cross of the Order of Isabel
(Spain); Hon. Curator of South
American History and Literature in

Spelling Honor and \$1000 Won by Country Boy on "Abrogate" ISSUE ATTRACTS

Dean Lucas, Wayne County (Ohio) Pupil, Had "Tense Moment" but Won Out All Right-Ralph Keenan Got Well-Earned \$500 Second Prize

the other contestants.

To Be Entertained

tained for a week in Washington.

Evans, trustee of George Washington University; Alvin W. Miller, princi-pal Central High Sschool, Washing-ton, D. C., and the Rev. James Shera,

Montgomery, chaplain of the Na-tional House of Representatives. George S. Wills of the Western

Maryland College and Samuel M. North, supervisor of high schools,

were the pronouncers. Each word was pronounced three times and de-fined if a request for it was made.

RECORD IN TWO

Varsity Eights Win From

Harvard

ROWING RACES

ALE BREAKS

Special from Monitor Bureau troit; \$40 to Grace Helen Sherman WASHINGTON, June 24—Dean of Trenton, N. J., and \$35 to each of ucas, a pupil in the rural schools of Wayne County, O., spelled his way to fame and a thousand dollar prize at the Third National Spelling Bee held here in the United States National Museum auditorium.

Dean was a contestant last year when he went down on the word rendezvous. This year he defeated Ralph Keenan of Iowa on the word abrogate. The two boys, survivors of the 17 who had entered this year's contest, sat side by side, minute after minute apparently even in spelling ability as they were in age and size. Fairly difficult words were passed

safely and then came the compara-tively easy word abrogate. Ralph faltered, asked for a definition, hesitated and finally spelled a-b-re-g-a-t-e, thereby losing \$500. The first prize, which he had a minute before stood to win, was \$1000. By his misspelling of abrogate he could win only the second prize of \$500.

That Vital "0" As he walked from the platform, leaving Dean sitting in the chair with a business meeting at Emerson
Hall this morning, the Harvard
chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa
amended their constitution in such
was a to reduce the such as the whispered to the judges that the survivor had yet to prove that he could spell the word. There was a tense moment while Dean of Ohio

slowly considered. "A-b-," he said, and stopped. "Will you say it again?" he asked the pronouncer.

"Abrogate," said Samuel M. North, supervisor of high schools of the State of Maryland. Lucas began again, "A-b-r—" He stopped, knew that he was at the fateful letter. He pronounced the world world world by the stopped of the stopped of the stopped of the stopped of the stopped the world world world by the stopped of the world world world by the stopped the sto pronounced the word, dwelling on each syllable and then spelled, "A-b-

Grand Cross of the Order of Isabel
(Spain); Hon. Curator of South
American History and Literature in
the College Library.

Peter Giles, Litt. D. (University of
Cambridge); Hon. LLD. (University of
Cambridge); Hon. LLD. (University of
Gonville and Caius College.

Paul Joseph Sachs, A. B., 1900:
Associate Professor of Fine Arts and
Associate Director of the Fogg Art
Museum.

Jeremiah Smith Jr., A.B., 1892;
Litt. B., 1895; Orator.

Charles Wendell. Townsend, A.B.,
1881; M.D., 1885; Fellow, American
Ornithological Union, author of
numerous works on birds.

List of Seniors Elected
The senior Class members elected
The senior Class members elected
The senior class members elected
The platform was his. A leather
bag with \$1000 in gold was bestowed
upon him. There were other leather
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bag with \$1000 in gold was bestowed
in the transport in the defication of a new tow half in the vice. President completely or
fairly. The Governor said that in
each event, Yale oarsmen made
of the r-o-g-a-t-e."
The platform was his. A leather bag with \$1000 in gold was bestowed upon him. There were other leather The senior class members elected are James Smith Ballantyne, Roland Arthur Colby, Paul Max Herzog, Harry Leo Kozol, Blanchard L. Ride out Savens State of the Colby of the Smith Ballanchard L. Ride with the word grimalkin, but finally got it only to encounter brusqueness, which the smelled average to the control of the smelled average of the control of the smelled average to the control of the smelled average of the control of th Harry Leo Kozol, Blanchard L. Ride-out, Sargent Stephen Rowe, Charles L. Smith Jr., Thomas Smithan, Rob-ert Freeman Spindell, Samuel Tay-lor and John Volkman.

Following the election of the offi-cers and members and routine busi-(Continued on Page 4B, Column 8)

Got it only to encounter brusqueness, which she spelled every way but the right one before she yielded to de-feat; the same amount to Illian Zet-off of Hartford, Conn.; \$50 each went to Margaret Beal of Atlantic City, N. J.; Anita McCloskey of Dunkirk, N. Y., who could not master the word nainsook and Hulda Fornell of De-

Recalling College Days



Jeremiah Smith Jr. '92, Orator, and John Hall Wheelock '08, Poet, at Anniversary Meeting of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa

Novel Airplanes in Tour Fleet

Many New Styles Will Be Seen During Reliability Tour

Aircraft of many types, some of which have never before been in Boston, are listed in the 24 entries thus far made for the National Air Tour continues the most interesting topic reliability test, the contestants in the Bulgarian press and in political circles. The King was referring to the "order and freedom" prevailday noon, it is announced by Bernard ing at election time when Mr. Saku-Wiesman, secretary of the local committee and also of the Aviation Committee of the Boston Chamber of the Government. As a good Bul-

Among the entries are several Waco Ten planes, a type that recently made a splendid record for climbing capacity. It is a small commercial plane and its performance will be followed with particular interest because some of those entered have two engines and others. the Socialists in their effort to regain the leadership of the Left wing three. Also entered is a Ryan Brougham that is expected to attract special attention because it is Agrarians. A close friend of the similar to the plane Spirit of St. Louis that carried Colonel Lindbergh to Paris Wiley Whileying a recommendation of the Spirit Whileying a recommendation of th

BULGARIAN PRESS CONDEMNS SOCIALIST

Sakuzoff's Interruption King's Speech Causes Stir

sofia, June 24 — The protest which Mr. Sakuzoff, the Socialist which Mr. Sakuzoff, the Socialist leader, made at the opening of Par-liament, when he interrupted King Boris in his address from the throne.

garian you must take that into ac-The Communists, Socialists and

a. m., eastern standard time. Condi-tions were very good, although the river was rather choppy, due to a strong northerly wind which fav-

The first race was between the freshman eights and started at 9:45

junior varsities of the two colleges rowed their race over the same two miles of the course. Conditions were even better when they started than they had been during the freshman race. This race was fully as exciting as that between the freshmen. Harvard got away to a nice start in this race, rowing 39 strokes to the minute against 37 for Yale. At the half-mile flag the Crimson was about half a length in the lead, an advantage which was increased to nearly open water before Yale began to pick up on the leaders. Capt. George Bancroft '27, No. 7, in the Harvard shell, met with a mishap about the 1½-mile flag when the crew was engaged in a sprint, which handicapped his crew considerably. about the 1½-mile flag when the crew was engaged in a sprint, which handicapped his crew considerably. Yale, rowing finely, caught Harvard near the 1½-mile flag and when the crews entered the last quarter Yale was leading by about two feet. Rowing the last quarter at a 36 stroke to 34 for Harvard, the Elis gradually draw away and way was a way and was head was proposed for the crew and the flag and the proposed for convenience of a specific proposition. At the front, directly before a blackboard arranged for convenience of a pulley, several rows of seats are ranged on a dias and the benches are walled about with peculiarly high backs, barrel shaped, like seats in a school-range of convenience of a convenience of a pulley, several rows of seats are ranged on a dias and the benches are walled about with peculiarly high backs, barrel shaped, like seats in a school-range of convenience of a convenience of a pulley, several rows of seats are ranged on a dias and the benches are walled about with peculiarly high backs, barrel shaped, like seats in some early New England meeting into cold ratio figures, would mean condition that they obtained company that the final answer is accurate to a hundred thousand-millionth of an inch, yet measures are walled about with peculiarly high backs, barrel shaped, like seats in a school-range of convenience of a with their Ponsot, French High Commissioner in Syria, who all lately returned to Beirut from Paris probably would proclaim Syria, who all their Ponsot, French High Commissioner in Syria, who all lately returned to Beirut from Paris probably would proclaim Syria, who all the possible variety of a lately returned to Beirut from Paris probably would proclaim Syria, who all the possible variety of a lately returned to Beirut from Paris probably would proclaim Syria, who are ranged on a dias and the benches are walled By Wireless via Postal Telegraph drew away and won by 1½ lengths in 9m. 23.8s., as against 9m. 29s. for

> These morning races were two of the best ever rowed in a Harvard-Yale regatta and showed that Coach Leader's system is most successful in producing fast, smooth-rowing eights which can more than hold Harvard, even when rowing a lower stroke. The Yale freshman performance was especially brilliant as the time was the fastest ever turned in by any crew over a two-mile course on the Thames River. The Harvard oarsmen fought from start to finish and have a certain amount of satisfaction in knowing that it took rec-ord-breaking performances to beat

DR. BARKER IN NEW POST

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax LONDON, June 24—Dr. Ernest Barker, who was elected to the politto Paris. Wright Whirlwinds predominate in the entries. Fairchild trip through Europe and that it is tumn. This causes a vacancy in the expected he will marry and will be represented.

This causes a vacancy in the expected he will marry and will be crowned in the near future.

Dr. Barker's present post.

MAINE PRIMARY WIDE ATTENTION

Both Sides in Referendum Campaign Now Claiming Support of Mr. Dawes

AUGUSTA, Me., June 24 (Special)-Maine may become the battle In addition to a cash prize for all ground of a national movement to the spellers, they are being enterrepeal the direct primary in many states. Both those seeking a repeal Two of the entries were girls who of the Maine law at the special elechad not spoken English until a few tion on Oct. 18, and those opposed years ago. Before the boys and girls to a return to the old "convention come to Washington for the national system," are emphasizing that the Maine special election is now assumtryout each one enters local and state contests and must win in them before being permitted to enter the National Spelling Bee.

The presiding officer of the bee was John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire, first Assistant Postmaster-General; the judges, Mrs. Joshua A. Evans trustee of George Weshington ing nation-wide importance.

Recent speakers have declared that if the primary law is repealed here, definite movements to launch referendum petitions in other states will follow. This is regarded by both sides as another instance of the famous "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." Officers of the Popular Government League, formed to oppose a return to the convention sys say they are satisfied to have local controversy broadened into a national issue, as they feel that a decisive defeat of the repeal movement will have a wholesome effect in other states.

Quoting Mr. Dawes In the last few days the campaign has taken an unusual shift. Oppoents of the direct primary have announced that Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States would be invited to Maine to speak against the primary. They have quoted his recent North American Review article on the primary, and Eli Freshman and Junior have asserted that he has classed the primary as a failure and urged a return to the old convention system.

This has been regarded as one of the points on which the opponents of the primary have relied for their greatest strength. Last night, how NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24 Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, speaking at (Special)—Breaking the record in the dedication of a new town hall in

Maine Conditions Different

In his discussion of Mr. Dawes' article, Governor Brewster pointed out that the Vice-President was pristrong northerly wind which fayored the eights. The race was rowed
over the middle two miles of the
course. Harvard caught the water
of about a quarter-of-a-length. Harvard
was rowing 38 strokes to the minute
against 36 for Yale. After passing
the half-mile flag, Yale began to
crawl up on the Crimson and at the
mile mark Yale showed its superiority as the Elis shot by this flag
one second ahead of the Crimson.
From that point on Yale gradually
opened up the distance and when the
Elis shot over the finish line they
were about half a length ahead of
Harvard. Yale's time was 9m. 18s.,
and Harvard's 9m. 222-5s. The former record was 9m. 32 2-5s., made by marily concerned with a belief that

mer record was 9m. 32 2-5s., made by Harvard in 1899. convention system to estimate the percentage of voters who partici-Following the freshman race, the pated in the caucuses of those days.

New Device Does More Than Can Be Imagined

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK—A new micrometer and classroom; is a good place that promises to "create a new sphere of knowledge in metals and in "Nuremburg." profoundly influence industry" and. it is said, promises to affect farreaching changes and betterments in methods of handling metals, is laboratories of the General Electric

Company in Schenectady.

It is designed, says an announce

Prohibition: Its Economic and Industrial Effects

What Have Been the Effects of the Saloons and Prohibition on Real Estate and Thrift?

The eighteenth article by Professor Feldman will

The Christian Science Monitor TOMORROW

"With Large and Sinewy Hands"



JAMES TELFER AT STUDENT FORGE

Leather Apron and the Huge Leather Bellows That Were Typical of the Old-Time Blacksmith and Smithy Are Absent, But, as Mr. Telfer, Who Has Taught Blacksmithing at Rindge Technical School for 38 Years, Says, There is Much More to Blacksmithing Than the Mere Shoeing of Horses.

Rindge School Honors Smith Who Taught 38 Years at Forge

Blacksmithing Means Something More Than the Mere Shoeing of Horses, Says James G. Telfer, and His Ironwork Proves It

considered the prospect. "I'll have my summer vacation. But after that... Well, it will seem funny not to be coming down to the school mornings and I haven't just exactly

can do nowadays even without horses and horseshoeing."

Walter G. Burns '95, acting as toastmaster, presented Mr. Telfer with a purse of \$250 in gold on behalf of the gathering. The class of '95 had an especially large representation. Speakers included Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, John W. Wood, Raymond Fitzgerald. Joseph Corcoran and Charles Stoddard.

Lead In the Control of the Corcoran and Charles Stoddard.

Proclaimed Soon

Did Little Horseshoeing
Mr. Telfer, who was born in Nova
Scotia 70 years ago, never did very
much horseshoeing even in the old
the could have for he knew for he k days. He could have, for he knew how. And when he first came to Rindge the automobile had not driven horses from the roads, so there were plenty to shoe. But he came there to teach blacksmithing and as everyone brows there to teach blacksmithing. and, as everyone knows, there is exile.

And the smith his iron measures ham-mered to the anvil's chime. Thanking God, whose boundless wisdom makes the flowers of poesy bloom In the forge's dust and cinders, in the tissues of the loom.

It is a vaulted room with eight or ten rows of anvils to take the place of conventional desks in a school-room. At the front, directly before a

it has been said an easel or a pal-lette, to all outward appearance just an ordinary easel or palette, has been to a great artist.

The intrinsic worth of a course in

decided what I'm going to do, but you know there's lots a blacksmith can do nowadays even without horses ENDS IN SYRIA;

LEM. June 24-The Druse

and, as everyone knows, there is considerably more to the trade of blacksmithing than the mere shoeting of horses.

Mr. Telfer's combined workshop and classroom is a good place wherein to recall Longfellow's lines wherein to recall Longfellow's lines

Prior to their surrender the Bruses stipulated that the French grant a general amnesty and proclaim Syrian unity. The French colonel who was negotiating replied that the French Government agreed to amnesty to all Druses, except the camesty to all Druses, except the Sultan Pasha Atrash and three lead-

Anvil Serves as Easel

In several of the forges coals glow with waning heat. Away in a corner is a power hammer for the beating out of tongs. Elsewhere are racks of bar iron, some thick, some thin, which on the morrow may be sign brackets or andirons, tongs or scroll hinges. Directly under the blackboard is an anvil with a pasteboard sign dangling on it which reads "Special," and perhaps this anvil, which belongs strictly to Mr. Telfer, has been to him what now and again it has been to him what now and again it has been to him what now and again it has been to him what now and again it has been to him what now and again it has been to him what now and again it has been to him what now and again it has been to him what now and again it has been to him what now and again it has been to him what now and again it has been to him what now and again it has been to him what now and again.

In several of the forges coals glow plete pardon.

The British authorities proposed that they obtained complete pardon.

The British authorities proposed that they obtained complete pardon.

The British authorities proposed that the Sultan Pasha settle in Palestine as the guest of the British Government. The Pasha, preferring to that ships under 700 tons, which include submarines—and these they want to be able to construct without any restriction whatsoever—are too limited in seaworthiness and radius to be used as modern weapons of war for anything more than construction of the country to be brought about.

President's Vacation Pay Not Paid in Advance

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 24—President Coolidge must wait another week before he gets his manila envelope with his "vacation money" in it. Uncle Sam pays nobody in advance and makes no exception the salid:

The Smith an Able Man
"A man who knows how to forge from hand work that are allied to it. Comparatively few of the boys I have taught"

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 24—President Coolidge must wait another week before he gets his manila envelope with his "vacation money" in it. Uncle Sam pays nobody in advance and makes no exception envelope with his "vacation money" in it. Uncle Sam pays nobody in advance and makes no exception envelope with his "vacation money" in it. Uncle Sam pays nobody in advance and makes no exception be averented that makes the out-of-town trips of employees over the United States so care free is not vouchsafed to Mr. Coolidge under the rigid federal rule that no salary shall be paid till it is earned will get will be driven by a very high-power, and a "crusader" monoplanes, three supermarine "five" monoplanes, which will be driven by a very high-power, air-cooled engine. It is hoped any one of these machines will reach a thouse on June 30 and not befere. Special from Monitor Bureau

BRITISH PLAN STILL OPPOSED BY AMERICANS

Discussion of Washington Agreement Is Not Deemed Feasible at Present Parley

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HAS BEEN CONVOKED

Proportion of Auxiliary War Craft Remains an Outstanding Issue

GENEVA, June 24 (P)-The Amercan delegates to the Tripartite Naval Limitation Conference continue absolutely opposed to the British suggestion for discussion during the present meeting of the agree-ment reached at the Washington Naval Conference in 1922. Notwithstanding arguments of some of Great Britain's ablest states-

men, the Americans have not been shaken from their feeling that in convoking the present meeting. President Coolings sought an exten-sion to auxiliary war vessels of the fundamentals arrived at by the Washington conference as regards capital ships. It was declared by Hugh S. Gibson, chief American delegate, that while this did not pre-clude consideration of other ques-tions, he thought the time to take

tions, he thought the time to take up these questions was at the 1931 conference, as called for by the Washington Treaty.

Reiterating that the reduction in the size of warships outlined in the British proposals would mean not only a saving for the taxpayer, but would signify a definite move toward outlawing wars, the British spokesman stated that Great Britain, from the very nature of its acceptance of the very nature of its acceptance of President Coolidge's invitation, had a right to reopen the Washington

Ratio in Different Classes

It was recalled the acceptance said that the British Government was "prepared to consider to what extent the principles adopted at Washing-ton can be carried further, either regarding the ratio in different classes of ships between various powers, or in any other important ways."

Last night, when members of the alumni association of Rindge Technical School in Cambridge gathered at the Adams House in Marblehead to honor James G. Telfer of Arlington, the incident marked Mr. Telfer's completion of 38 years as a teacher of blacksmithing and his retirement from teaching, but not retirement to idleness or even prolonged vacationing.

"Oh, or course," he said, as he considered the prospect. "I'll have the prospect of the pro

Convocation of an executive com-mittee meeting for this morning raised hopes that some progress, however slight, had been made toward co-ordination of the Américan British and Japanese theses intro-duced at Monday's opening session, as a consequence of private conver-sations among the chief delegates.

Mr. Gibson, however, warned the newspapermen that all the delegations were "still feeling their way." When pressed to hazard a guess as to a probable date for the termination of the conference's work, he replied: "During the war, we were sure it was going to end by a certain time—meaning any suess was fairly

The Ambassador explained that all he would vouchsafe about the com-mittee meeting was that it was hoped it would be able to name several subcommittees in order to bring a de-tailed examination of the various well-considered decisions. A plenary

session of the conference was not expected before next week. Mr. Gibson said that he knew nothing about any intention on the part of Admiral Saito, as reported from The Druses, after parleying, peacefully departed, ending the most vivid thapter in contemporary Near East history.

Prior to their surrender the Druses Britain and the United States.

Mr. Gibson said he would give his

merely utilized for experiments or training purposes.

BRITISH MAKE BID FOR SCHNEIDER CUP

'AMERICA'S HELP IN PHILIPPINES TOLD PRESIDENT

Mr. Tilson Extols Record of Gen. Wood-Both Visit **Summer White House**

By a Staff Correspondent

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 24-Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, is ensconced with the Coolidges at the summer White House. Coming to report in person to the President, he found a warm indorsement of his adminis-tration had preceded him by a lew

"General Wood's management has been good and he ought to be sustained by the American people," de-clared John Q. Tilson, Republican floor leader of the House, at the executive office. The Connecticut Representative is returning from a study of conditions in the Philippines and siderably. It would be very serious if we cut too deep with a reduction, other Pacific problems and paused here to confer with the President.

Mr. Tilson said he thought General Wood would go back to his post in the islands if he could. He spoke warmly of what he had given to the American people in his work there. If the United States cut the islands adrift it would unsettle Pacific relations and that would be a very un-wise thing to do at this time, he

Handicap to Business To a very large extent it would mean a collapse in business in the Philippines. A very substantial part

Tonight at the Pops

Overture to "Nebuchadnezzar". Verdi

EVENTS TONIGHT

oils and models of ships. Chil-Center, Rutland Street, 2 to Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Colonial — "Twinkle, Twinkle," musical comedy, 8:15. Fenway—"Chang" (film).
Tremont—"King of Kings" (film), 2:10,

-"Cherry Blossoms," operetta, Art Exhibits

Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 1 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5, Free
guidance through the gallery Tuesdays
and Fridays at 11.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days, Tuesday, Thursday and Seturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday
from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.

Casson Galleries—Paintings by old masters and contemporary Americans;
British and American etchings.

Guild of Boston Artists—General spring
exhibition.

exhibition.

Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at
Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge, free each week day from 9
until 5, and Sundays from 12 to 5.
Important loan collections, medieval
manuscripts and blidings from the
J. Pierpont Morgan Library, Chinese
ceramics and bronzes, examples of
Maya sculpture, rare tapestries from
private collections.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Exhibition of roses, peonies, sweet peas and strawberries, Horticultural Hall, 3 to Sunday evening at 9. Garden party, auspices of the Massa-chusetts Children of the American Rev-olution, Weld estate, Brookline, 2. Bird walk, auspices of the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, Arnold Arbo-retum, 9.

Boston Square and Compass Club out-g to Norumbega Park, 11. Free brake and light test, Winchester, ispices of the Boston Automobile Club,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dailt Newspaper bublished daily except Sundays and days, by The Christian Science Publing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, ton, Mass. Subscription price, payin advance, postpaid to all counst One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; ee months, \$2.25; one month. 75c, cle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in S. A.)

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918

lands is sound, and the possibilities many people of moderate means great. There is less politics. The who held small amounts of stock. Philippine bank has been put on a sound basis. It was very important the United States should retain the United States should retain Manile.

the United States should retain Manila.

Coming from China where he had inspected the documents taken at Peking in the raid on the Soviet propaganda center, he said the United States should be patient and sympathetic with China, and also firm, insisting on protection of its nationals and the proper observance possible but it was a question. nationals, and the proper observance of treaties. This country could do nothing now as there was no body to deal with, no responsible govern-

Careful on Tax Reduction Turning to domestic affairs, the Republican House leader, who spoke after talking with the President, said: "I am for tax reduction, but we must go very carefully lest we cut too deep. A large percentage of our revenue comes from income taxes. Prosperity is now at high flood. If that recedes, it might bring down the Government's income con-

and then, being confronted with a business slump, went into debt. "I hope and believe we will be able to make a reduction. If we can hold down expenses, there will be; if not, there will be none. I don't want to commit myself to more drastic reduc-tions until acquainted with the facts We are at the top of the crest and

know it is not going down soon."

Mr. Tilson mentioned flood control and farm relief as possibly entailing large new expenditures. Progress must be made in handling flood but the problem was so large and required such study for the future that the next Congress might not bring out much in the way of legis

Minimizes Extra Session

"As yet I cannot see the need for ny special session of Congress," he said, "and I hope there will be none. It will be necessary to show me that we need an extra session before

"I do not believe there should be any general revision of the tariff at the next session. There are some things which might be changed. Some of the textile schedules might well be raised. Some were left at a very low figure that have injured the extile business ever since the tariff bill was passed. In my judgment, the last tariff bill was the best ever

passed in this country."

The flexible provision did not fully meet the situation, he observed. had certain limitations. Some time there will come a general revision but far removed from a gen-ton Automobile Club, A. A. A., will eral election. It should not be thrown into a presidential campaign, morrow for motorists of Winchester but should be kept as nearly as possible out of politics. on Church Street, near Common

Tax Revision Favored Mr. Tilson said he thought there should be a tax revision, and sug-gested the possibilities of a nonpartisan bill. As among the first which

WEATHER PREDICTIONS tomobile

C. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly boler tonight; Saturday fair with rising imperatures; moderate north to west inds: Southern New England: Fair and

slightly cooler tonight; Saturday partly cloudy with rising temperatures in west-ern Massachusetts; fresh to strong north winds this afternoon, diminishing to-night night.

Northern New England: Fair tonight,
Slightly cooler on the south coast; Saturday partly cloudy; rising temperatures in the interior; moderate northwest winds.

Official	Temperatures
	rd time, 75th meridian)
Albany	
	72 Montreal 5
Boston	66 - Nantucket 64
	54 New Orleans 76
Calgary	50 New York 60
Charleston	80 Philadelphia 70
Chicago	
Denver	66 Portland, Me 66
Des Moines	66 Portland, Ore 56
Eastport	
Galveston	84 St. Louis 64
Hatteras	
Helena	
Jacksonville	78 Tampa 8:
Kansas City	
Los Angeles	

High Tides at Boston Friday, 7:55 p. m.; Saturday, 8:24 a. n Light all vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

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of the business population, as well as other business leaders, did not wish a change, Mr. Tilson holds. The economic situation in the is The said this tax affected a great TS NOMINATEI IS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT

Mexican Anti-Re-electionists Hint Church Law Is to Be Election Issue

MEXICO CITY, June 24 (A)-With platform indicating that the Mexican religious controversy will be larly he is in favor of reducing the surtax and the tax on income between \$30,000 and \$50,000 but only offer other peaks had been taxed by the "Anti-Re-electionist" Party as

inheritance tax, he felt, should go.

Taking up the farm question Mr.

Tilson said he saw no need for the At this point Judge Charles E. Winter (R.), Representative-at-Large which, Roman Catholics point out, is husband, Judge Winter, Representa-impossible if there is to be religious tive from Wyoming, was an overfrom Wyoming, and a member of the House Irrigation Committee, stated that in Wyoming he found consideriberty.

agriculture committee to meet in ad-

ance of the session. It would prob-

Farm Bill Compromise

able sentiment for a compromise on the farm problem. As to its nature

he mentioned advanced co-operative

aid, the Curtis-Crisp bill with some

BRAKE AND LIGHT TEST

The safety committee of the Bos-

Street, Winchester. The brake tests

will start at 9:30 a. m., and con-tinue until darkness. The light tests

will follow. The Winchester Police

Department will co-operate.

More than 1000 Winthrop motorists

ook advantage of the opportunity

afforded them yesterday by the Au tomobile Club to have their brake

and lights tested. According to

pared to other communities where

the tests were conducted, was com-

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A thought for today. Used in place of animal fats, Rudelco Olive Oil

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use of Rudelco Olive Oil

is economical, for it can

be strained and

again and again.

in charge, the number of brakes and lights, as com-

ably serve no good purpose.

General Gomez is a stanch Roman night guest.

revisions, and a greatly modified McNary-Haugen bill. Judge Winter Haugen bill. "I am willing," he said, "to modify it to get at a measure which is nonpolitical and which everybody can support."

Mr. There in intention of the antitude then Mrs. Coolidge came in "When the fish course was served, lect a nominee in an effort to forestall the election again of Gen. The said: "Where did these come stall the election again of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, on the ground that cess fishing the deviation of the antitude then Mrs. Coolidge came in "When the fish course was served, he said: "Where did these come stall the election again of Gen. everybody can support."

Mr. Tilson declared he was just as eager as anyone for farm relief in a bill which was sound and economical, and without any factor which would support the support of the suppo

compromise in the working out of a new plan.

Something will be done with Boulder Dam at the next session, he thought. He believed it could be effectively done with a less expensive program. a less expensive dam. It use of the entire power output of a larger dam had to be assured, such contracts might never be obtained, or would delay the work, he thought. contracts might never be obtained, or would delay the work, he thought.

OFFERED WINCHESTER clared that no conflict was possible on religious issues, "if both the interested in animals of all kinds." authorities and clergy act with a liberal spirit." He said that labor and capital could not be separated, as the destruction of capital would bring common ruin.

SOUTH AFRICA'S INDUSTRY STANDERTON, Transvaal (Special Correspondence)—A factory for the manufacture of all kinds of hosiery and knitted wear is being

Watermelon63c and 85c Fresh Vegetables from our own farm.

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384 MASS. AVE., COR. FALMOUTH ST. \$73 HARVARD ST., COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE Other Markets - Arlington, Lexington,

built at Port Elizabeth, the manager and experts for which are to be im-ported from Leicester; Eng. The initial labor will be 50 European South African women. It is hoped to erect a second factory at Johannes-burg in the pear future. burg in the near future.

PRESIDENT HAS HOME COMFORT

Family Life at Lodge Described as One of Simplicity by Guest

Ru a Staff Correspondent care of. The small taxpayer's was low enough, he thought and would have to wait for any reduction. The inheritance to the first women to be guests of the inheritance to the first women to be guests of the state of the first women to be guests of the state of the first women to be guests of the state of the first women to be guests of the state of the sta RAPID CITY, S. D., June 23-Con-As originally drawn one of the planks declared absolutely for religious liberty, but this later was modified by an amendment which, while stipulating the Government's authority to regulate the practice of cults, expressly promises freedom of every religion to function. On the other hand, the platform calls for enforcement of the Constitution, which, Roman Catholics point out, is bushed, Judge Winter, Representa-

> General Gomez is a stanch Roman
> Catholic. Recently he applied for and received an indefinite leave of she said. "He came to the house with absence from his post as federal military leader in the Vera Cruz district.
>
> The real intention of the anti-

eriously.

In a formal statement accepting questions. He showed us where his raccoon had climbed a tree almost raccoon had climbed a tree almost to the top. The President is so much





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WORKABLE FARM PLAN FIRST AIM IN CO-OPERATION

Large Membership Is Vital, Farm Bureau Counsel Tells. Institute

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 24-An agricultural co-operative association posrefuse to conform to valid rules and regulations, Frank Evans, general reau Federation, stated at the American Institute of Co-operation.

to the ordinary corporation whether or obtaining business, Professor Price or not it has a large number of continued. stockholders so far as its efficiency as a business organization is con-cerned. But a co-operative association without a substantial membership is a futility.

"The purpose of co-operation is to

obtain order. The highly specialized worker has become habituated to system and order. In fact he works is held by the single accomplishment of individual effort.

Power of Mutual Helpfulness "Effective co-operation brings the wise wo achievement of the non-specialist nearer to the standard of the spe-

eager as anyone for farm relief in a bill which was sound and economical, and without any factor which would be injurious to the farmers and the country. He hoped there was a sone lution and was sure there was one. He remarked the disposition toward compromise in the working out of a new plan.

should not fill the office again. Genbrated boys caught them.'

of his supporters, has not yet announced his candidacy, and the race for the successor to President Calles at present lies between General General General Serrano.

Various Government of the non-specialist cumy stories. Mrs. Coolidge told us much about Colonel Lindbergh and his mother. She thinks 'Lindy' is gazed in a common purpose. There such a remarkable person, and that are highly specialized workers in agriculture and their work is highly important, but after all it is the important, but after all it is the great army of agricultural workers upon which the world depends.

"The individual succeeds only as he follows system and order. This is equally true of the group. But

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where a large number of individuals are engaged in identical work, system and order are not possible, un-less an understanding or agreement is arrived at among the individuals. To be successful they must operate together—they must co-operate ac-

Savings in Group Management By group management of farm-

sesses authority to select its member- equities in payment of grain, he proship and it may reject applicants who posed. Such an agency should have a field service to point out errors in grading, to give moral support where regulations, Frank Evans, general counsel of the American Farm Buduplicate the practice of competitors, and to be an educational medium for promoting correct grading, he recommended. It would be most effective "Membership is a vital thing to the when its motive is to improve marco-operative association," he ex-plained. "It is of little consequence private business in protecting loans

FATHERS AND MOTHERS' **CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN**

Those interested in the work of the Fathers and Mothers' Club will worker has become habituated to system and order. In fact he works best when left alone. When the specialist is involved we are not concerned with averages; our attention is held by the single accomplishment.

Among other things, the club pro-vides two-week vacations at this country place for children who othere would be deprived of such bene When there is strong need a ift. When there is strong need a child sometimes stays longer. The work was founded by Mrs. Mary Pamela Rice. Mrs. Percival Waters is president. Vice-presidents are the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, Mrs. Samuel L. Eaton, Mrs. W. W. Tabor and Mrs. Archie L. Whittemore.

AMERICANS TO ATTEND EISTEDDFOD IN WALES

UTICA: N. Y., June 24-Several hundred Americans of Welsh descent will leave New York on board the steamship Scythia, of the Cunard Line, on July 16, to attend the annual ers' elevators, sufficient savings probably can be made in the beginning to pay the cost of the overhead organization, said H. B. Price, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota.

An agency is needed to stop losses with attendant confusion in the elements of the professor of the confusion in the elements of the professor of the professor of the price of t



RUGS

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Girls' summery organdie frocks, \$7.50

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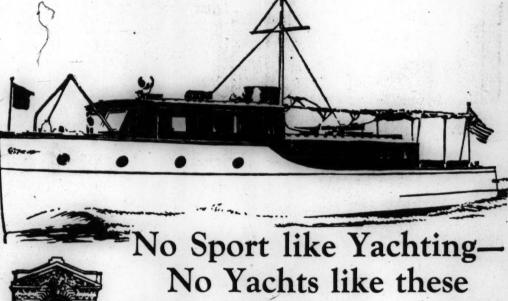


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OFFICIALS TALK OF AIR PROGRESS WITHLINDBERGH

Federal Aviation Chiefs Get Flier's Views-He Withholds Plans

WASHINGTON, June 24 (P)—Col. harles A. Lindbergh has thrust side the frills of popular acclaim

to map out his future work in avia-tion during conferences with govern-ment air officials and the backers of the New York-to-Paris flight. His meeting with Assistant Secretaries Davison, Warner and MacCracken in charge of aviation in the War, Navy

Contrast in Reception

In contrast to the triumphal reception less than two weeks ago when he returned from Europe was Colonel Lindbergh's arrival yester-day from the West. Using his usual means of traveling, the airplane, the youthful pilot flew an army single-seater pursuit machine from Dayton, O., to find only a small handful of people—mainly officials and news-papermen—to meet him at Bolling

He then rode in an automobile through Washington's crowded traf-

receptions.

His conferences were held in security from crowds and newspaper men on the Sylph, private yacht of Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, in a cruise on the Potomac River. These discussions, however, were broken by a luncheon with Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and dinner at the home of Hanford Macnider, Assistant Secretary of War. He spent the night at IOWFII HICH CLASS tary of War. He spent the night at LOWELL HIGH CLASS Mr. Hoover's home.

Army and Navy Men in Party
Others taking part in the conference on the Sylph included Capt.
Emory S. Land, assistant chief of the Lieut. R. W. Douglass of the army pupils here tonight. This is the larg-

air service.

Mr. Hoover expressed a belief that the aviator's activities would be of value to the commercial development of aviation. "I believe after the discussion we have had with him that he will bring about accomplishments in the field," he said.

Colonel Lindbergh announced that he would not attend the Fourth of July celebration at Philadelphia and also would make no flight over the proposed New York-to-Miami air mail route.

REICH OPPOSED TO COMMUNISTS

Dr. Stresemann Declares Against Red Propaganda-Answers Poincare Sharply

By Wireless BERLIN, June 24-Two outstanding points in the speech of Dr. Gustav Stresemann on Germany's foreign political situation in the Reichstag were his firm stand against Bolshe and the sharpness with which he

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disarmament and the reduction of the number of allied troops in the Rhinelands. Both showed a new de-velopment in Germany's foreign political course.

As to the first, competent observers attribute this to Dr. Strese mann's conversations with the allied statesmen at Geneva, while the sec-ond is seen as the result of the present German national government and may be regarded as an indication of a pending attempt to bring about the evacuation of the Rhinelands.

washington, June 24 (P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has thrust aside the frills of popular acclaim for the more serious business of realizing his cherished ambition of aiding the country's commercial aviation development.

The transatiantic filer is hoping about the activity of the Third Internationals in Germany. The Wilhelmnationale in Germany. The Wilhelm strasse also tried to avoid anything that might cause the appearance that Germany had joined the ranks of the

and Commerce Departments was ex-pected to be devoted to discussion not only of his own aviation career, but in regard to the rôle he can play aiding the Nation's promotion of nations, against the world revoluin aiding the Nation's promotion of figures.

Colonel Lindbergh expects to reach no definite and specific plan on his work until after his departure tomorrow for New York, where he will enter more conferences.

In ations, against the world towork against the world towork to assure propagation as a result of the law of self-preservation which was shared by all nations mutually. He immediately hastened, however, to assure Moscow that Germany would not let itself be lured into a station of the contraction an anti-Soviet coalition, on the con-trary the Reich would continue to strive to become a mediator between East and West ..

The fact however remains that The fact nowever remains that Germany has now joined the ranks of the nations opposed to Russia, at least in one respect, by agreeing with them that the Bolshevist propa-For the present, however, the Reich is still prone to make a differ-

ence between the Soviet Government and the Third Internationale. or then rode in an automobile bush Washington's crowded traf-practically unrecognized and med relieved at being free from the Rhinelands and that the nations

The situation is explained by the fact that most of the large cities have two or more high schools, while Lowell houses all her pupils under reduce rents could be adopted to ad-

MODEL HOUSING IS ADVANCED BY TAX EXEMPTION

New York Legislation Provides for Tenements to Be Rented at \$9-a-Room Rate

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 24-Model tenement buildings which are designed to displace unsanitary slum districts in

manantan nave been brought a step share realization by Mayor Walker's nearer realization by Mayor Walker's signing of a measure providing 20 years' tax exemption for all new buildings constructed under the state buildings constructed under the state housing law.

New construction under the provisions of this law has been delayed for a year by the city's failure to provide for the tax exemption necessary to make the project practicable. Now that, the exemption is assured, however, it is expected that several limited dividend corporations, as provided for in the housing law, will be organized and will begin to find the housing law, will be organized and will be gind to be in urgent need of 100,000 marine forces would proceed north and the project practicable. Now that, the exemption is assured, however, it is expected that several limited dividend corporation, as provided for in the housing law, will be organized and will be gind to be in urgent need of 100,000 marine forces would proceed north added.

Community Service

Mr. Heckscher described attractive tenements constructed recently into organize a cabinet from the vent is beyond the province.

On his arrival at Shanghai from Peking yesterday, Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, in command of the American marines in China, intimated to reimburse owners for undertaken province.

New construction under the province of this own party. Only the Laborites went into the division beyonder. Were Set

American marines in China, intimated to reimburse owners for instance of this own party. Only the Laborites went into the division to for WaSP Type by Which

Records Were Set

Meetrods Were Set

American marines in command of the American marines in China, intimated to reimburse owners for instance of the command of the American marines in China, intimated to reimburse owners for instance or the command of the American marines in China, intimated to reimburse owners for instance or the command of the American marines in China, intimated to reimburse owners for instance or the c dwellings. The housing law provides for a rental charge not exceeding \$9

Almost simultaneously with the

OF 744 A RECORD Mayor's action in signing the tax exemption measure, August Hecks-LOWELL, Mass., June 24 (AP)— cher, who has been among the fore-Lowell high school will break a state record when it graduates 744 number 14 number 15 number 16 numbe ing conditions abroad with those in this city. Mr. Heckscher has just re-turned from Europe, where, in his capacity as chairman of the National Housing Committee for Congested Areas, he conducted an investigation

vantage in this country. In London.

rentals in attractive and thoroughly sanitary tenements are as low as \$95 a year for two rooms, \$130 a year for three rooms, and \$170 a year for four rooms, Mr. Heckscher said.

"The London plan contemplates purchase and construction by and ownership in the municipality," Mr. Heckscher continued. "The city subordinates its participation to a first

Heckscher continued. The city su-ordinates its participation to a first mortgage of approximately 34 per cent, on which the interest rate is 8 per cent. The city itself loans 50 per cent at 1 per cent annually. The builder contributes less than 10 per cent, on which 6 per cent is allowed.

Mr. Heckscher said that rentals in Manhattan have been brought a step nearer realization by Mayor Walker's what is demanded here, but that diate departure for Tientsin, Chillis

a room a month in buildings con-structed under that measure. lized for gardens and playgrounds; in the larger inner courts there are Put Beyond Challenge wading pools, vegetable gardens, The measure just signed by the playgrounds, kindergartens and Mayor was passed recently by both community centers. Central heat-the Board of Estimate and the Board ing plants and community laundries,

which will be necessary to meet a project by American constantly increasing penses of a constantly increasing erect a four-story structure was budget. He said the board might being opposed by the state, which is use to test the constitutionality of determined to maintain the three-

COUNTY EMPLOYERS MEET COUNTY EMPLOYERS MEET
PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 24 (Special)—Joseph Bennett of the Windsor Print Works, North Adams, was
elected president of the Berkshire
County Employers' Association last
night. Col. Charles R. Gow of Boston. a former president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts,
spoke on "Romance of American Industry." Myles W. Illingworth, see
retary, reported that the association, retary, reported that the association organized 12 years ago with 16 mem-bers, now has a membership of 60 employers, representing more than

U. S. MARINES READY TO SAIL TO NORTH CHINA

Preparations Made to Meet Anti-Foreign Outbreaks in

Clientsin or Polying Tientsin or Peking

cent, on which 6 per cent is allowed.

"Tenements thoroughly sanitary and attractive cost to build approximately \$1600 for two rooms, \$2100 for three rooms and \$2500 for four which came here from Manila with 1150 marines aboard a week ago,

Edward P. Doyle of the Real Estate
Board declared that the exemption
provided by the measure would rob
the city of revenues from taxation
which will be necessary to meet exwhich will be necessary to meet exincreasing

and that Germany
is maintaining its opposition to tall
buildings and when he left Berlin a
project by American contractors to
project by American contractors to
sian, Michael Borodin, who has been
acting as adviser, leave for abroad,
and that the remaining members prochow between the two powerful April 30.
southern leaders, Marshal Feng has New al ceed to Nanking immediately to join

northward through the Province of Shantung on Tientsin and Peking, while it was stated that Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang would begin his northward drive on July 1 from the Province of Honan.

a triumphal entry into the northern

NAVY AIRPLANE MOTORS BOUGHT

homes are accessible on each floor off one stairway. Flat roofs are utilized for gardens and playgrounds; in the larger inner courts there are in the larger inner courts there are are making preparations to meet any anti-foreign out-break roofs are utilized for gardens and playgrounds; in the larger inner courts there are are static radial air-two cities would arrive some time between July 1 and 5. The foreign and designed for 1900 revolutions is try of Defense three years ago, returns to the Cabinet as Minister of Local Government, and the former three weeks and the property of Defense vacated to prefer the vacated to prefer the

mation stating that Communism must at the 20th convention of the Atlantic ernment's program. He had no ingo and calling upon their troops to district, Missouri Lutheran synod. go and calling upon their troops to district, Missouri Lutheran synod.

uphold the policy of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Republican leader, "for the everlasting glory of China."

Gen. Chiang Kal-shek announced the immediate launching of a drive IRISH FREE STATE PRES IRISH FREE STATE PRESIDENT

Cabinet, Organized From Members of His Own Party, Shows Little Change in Personnel-Warning Is Given to Republican Deputies

of the mark, for today he was reelected president of the Executive
Council by 68 votes to to 22, and
proceeded to organize a cabinet from
members of his own party. Only
the Laborites went into the division
lobby against the re-election of Mr.
Cosgrave, who obtained the support

Cosgrave, who obtained the support

To the Constitution but so long as the constitution which t

ning to return to the north in the near future.

Co-operation of Marshal Feng Yuhsiang, once known as "The Chris"

Plante for shipboard use.

Records established by airplanes
Burke, becomes Burke, becomes Burke, becomes parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Finance.

New altitude records for seconds.

ing plants and community laundries, of Aldermen sitting as the Municipal Assembly. Lest the right of the Municipal Assembly to do this be challenged, the Board of Aldermen also passed an ordinance to the same effect.

The city ordinance was opposed by the Real Estate Board on the ground of "unconstitutionality." Mayor Walker declared that the city would welcome an early opportunity to defend the validity of the measure. Edward P. Doyle of the Real Estate Board declared that the exemption

In Hamburg a three-room apartment with a tiled kitchen of good size rents at \$130 a year, or less than \$11.50 monthly, Mr. Heckscher leaders Marshal Feng Yuhang and has alopted and the Board of Co-operation of Marshal Feng Yuhasian, General" and Gen Chiang Kailander of Co-operation of Marshal Feng Yuhasian, once known as "The Christan General" and Gen Chiang Kailander of the moderate Nationality and General a

May 5.

New speed records for seaplanes over a distance of 1000 kilometers on May 21, at Hampton Roads.

FIELD SECRETARY VOTED

FIELD SECRETARY VOTED

The Dail, but, on the other hand, he did not intend to take office to he amorganicemen, and he would and General Chiang issued a procla
HOLYOKE, Mass., June 24 (P)—

be a super-policeman, and he would Employment of a new field secretary only continue if he received sufficient support to carry out the Government of the control of

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph of others should the majority of the Dail disagree with him on any matter of vital importance.

He also uttered a warning to Republican deputies who went to the

a coalition government proved wide of the mark, for today he was re-

are not kept out of the Dail by the oath, but were "sheltering behind this subterfuge because they knew their fantastic election promises could not be fulfilled."

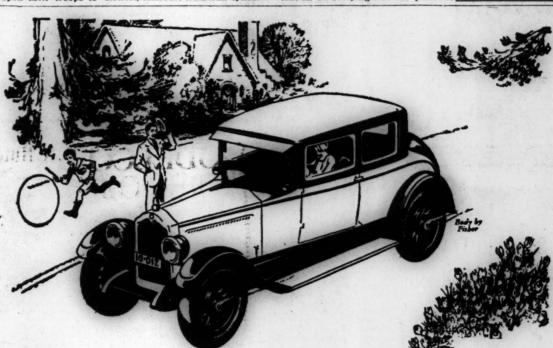
WASHED COOLED AIR SUPPLIED TO STORE

Through the operation of a washing and cooling system of ventila-tion, costing \$250,000, 4½ tons of fresh air are being distributed every minute during business hours this summer in the basement of William Filene's Sons' store at Summer and Washington Streets daily. Three tur-bines draw 121,000 cubic feet of air through chambers where it is washed by clean water spray and then in the engine room, 80 feet below the surface, it is cooled and April 30.

New altitude record for seaplanes, New altitude record for seaplanes, established at Hampton Roads on May 5.

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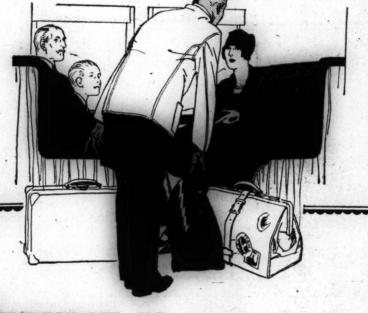
There are 18 Buick models in various sizes and body styles. Ask your Buick dealer to show them to you so you may select the one best suited

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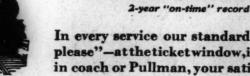
The measure of a promise is the performance.

It is easy to create fast schedules-difficult to maintain them, when the safety and comfort of the passenger are of first consideration.

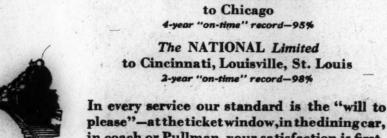
The Baltimore and Ohio time table is our promise-how well kept is evidenced by the arrival records of these two all-Pullman trains-

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please"-attheticketwindow, in the dining car, in coach or Pullman, your satisfaction is first.



New York-New Jersey Men to Draw Up Sea Scouting Program

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 24-For the promotion of the Sea Scouting program of wholesale activities for youths older than the Boy Scout age, a regional Sea Scout committee for New York and New Jersey has been

atively new movement.

Paul Hammond, New York financier Paul Hammond, New York mancier and yachtsman, is chairman, and members include Archibald Roose-velt, Herbert L. Stone, editor of Yachting, and Irving Cox, yacht de-

Mr. Keane, in an interview, described recent growth of the pro-gram which is filling a need in lives of boys between 15 and 20 years of

of boys between 15 and 20 years of age.

"When a boy becomes 15 or 16 years old," he said, "he vainly tries to keep his interest in the things of his boyhood; but it is too much for him, as the things do not interest him any more. He is looking for new experiences, new excitement, dangerous adventure and glorious adventure. He is full of day dreams. ance. He is full of day dreams and incomprehensible longings. He is at the mercy of almost any whim or fancy. The things that come into his life now will have the greatest effect on him for all time."

Guiding Boy to Choose Aright The captain of a football team may he his hero and so also may the daring criminal, Mr. Keane observed and here is the period in which selection

here is the period in which selection of a hero, right or wrong, aids or harms a boy's future.

"What are we going to do with the huse army of 2,400,000 youths in America and who are increasing in number year after year?" he asked. "What are we going to do to the selection of roomers and are well asked. bring something of romance and adventure into their lives to fulfill in some small way their expectations and desires and the things that they have been taught to expect in their

younger years?
"A careful study of psychology of youth will reveal that the two outstanding things in his make-up are his hero worship and his desire for new experiences — adventure and romance, and if we want to keep him law-abiding and a member of our civilization we will have to bring

than the mere physical cleansing of the country. Is there not a spiritual cleansing, as well as physical cleans-

monotony is complete they can turn their minds to the waters.

"And as we take them to the waters let us put them under the guidance of an honorable and cultured gentleman; someone that they safely follow. Let us prepare him by training and example to take care of himself on this adventurous and

romantic life of his.
"This is what we do in the Sea Scout program," continued the leader formed by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, it was learned here from Lieut. Thomas J. Keane, national director of this relatively new movement. short time the program has been in

Honors Accorded Youthful Patriot

Schoolboy Who Gave Earn ings for Washington Portrait Receives Medal

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 24-You can't eep a good deed hidden, it has been learned by Joe Esposito, seventh grade boy who saved his earnings to buy his school a handsome oil portrait of George Washington. Joe's mail a few mornings ago was as full of honors as a non-ston fiver's

Miss Nora Dolan, his principal came into the room with several letters for him. The boy opened a package to find himself the possessor of the annual medal of the Sons of the American Revolution, awarded to him as the boy who had done the most patriotic service during the year. Joe turned the medal over and saw his name engraved with a fine

flourish on the reverse side.

A letter from an official of the Bio graph History League informed the graph History League informed the boy that a steel engraving of Washington, 75 years old, was on its way. The league had learned of his generosity from an article in a Washington (D. C.) newspaper. The letter from F. B. Steel of this association with words of praise was too much for Joe. Before a principal had a chance to finish reading it to his proud classmates, children of many lands, the boy slipped out of the lands, the boy slipped out of the room embarrassed.

those things into his life.

"Ours is a country of wide, vast spaces, beautified and revivified by the waterways, and God meant that rivers, lakes and bays should be more BORDER RAIDERS SHOT been shot, and 19 others taken pris-oner, says a dispatch from Kiev to the Pravda. The terrorists are

Salary Cuts by 16 Film Companies First Step in Rigid Economy Move pire. One such method is in periodical

Major Producers Included-10 to 25 Per Cent Reduction in All Branches of the Industry-Weekly Saving of \$350,000 Possible

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 24 (P) drastic economy cut will keep a —Sixteen motion picture companies, minimum of \$200,000 a week of this including all major producers, were on record today as committed to a into movie people's pockets. The cut, necessitated drastic economy pro-gram involving immediate 10 to 25 maximum and minimum 25 to 10 per per cent reductions in salaries. The cent slashes, might raise the weekly cuts affect presidents, vice-presidents, saving to \$350,000.

"Economically unsound conditions," employees down to \$50-a-week work- the announcement said, "that prevail

participating in the salary cuts. All Branches Included

The companies are: First National, Universal, Paramount-Famous Play-ers-Lasky, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, De Mille, Harold Lloyd Corporation, United Artists, Fox, Metropolitan Pictures, F. B. O., Warner Brothers, Hal Roach, Mack Sennett, Jack White Comedies, Christie Comedies, and

Samuel Goldwyn, Inc.
Around 15,000 executives, salaried officers, directors and stars will shortly feel the effects in their innoncontract players, extras, office workers, film editors, camera men production employees and distribution managers and employees will have an immediate salary cut of above 10 per cent. In this connection it was pointed out that the movies employ a negligible number of persons at salaries of less than the

stated minimum of \$50 weekly.

If all branches of the movie industry become affected, which observers pointed out they necessarily must, the force operating the vast network of movie-company-owned exhibition houses would bring the total of those feeling the income reduction to a possible 300,000. The movie industry, as the outcome of many recent huge mergers of theater chains, now controls approximately three-fourths of the country's film outlets.

\$200,000 Saving Possible The weekly payroll of the Hollywood studios and all its local industry branches totals \$2,000,000. The

A. G. Pollard Co. The Store for Thrifty People LOWELL MASS.

Something New-A Shadow Corset!

in the motion picture industry There was no comment as to whether any of the savings made by the salary reductions would be passed on to the patrons of the many high salaries paid in all branches." theaters controlled by the concerns was the reason stated as being be hind the action of practically the en-

tire movie industry.

Contract featured players will be requested to consent to the reduc-tion to which executives and many other employees have already bowed. "The principle of salaries adjusted value of the services rendered will be followed in the renewal of all nev

contracts," it was declared.

Conferences, both in New York City and Hollywood, over a period of several weeks, preceded the final session, at which the decision was unanimous.

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If you haven't you owe it to yourself to see this wonderful washer in, action—it cuts washing time in half—it washes one batch—of clothes while wringing another batch—it handles all wafer without wasting a drop—Phone for our demonstrators

Last Frontiers of Romance "The seas and rivers and lakes of our country are almost the last frontiers of adventure and romance. Here we should send our youth, there to satisfy their longings, satiate them with the spirit of romance, so that they may be able to undertake the spirit of ilite that inevitably awaits them, so that each day the round of monotony is complete they can turn their minds to the waters. Termed Loyalty in Freedom Termed Loyalty in Freedom Fre

Form a Political Unit

vested in a Cabinet which is responsible to the Legislature of that coun

House yesterday were the following:

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ernment.

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, June 24—Great Britain found, and announced that the Empire will go on "experimenting until finds the best solution." accepts gladly the new status of equality with herself to which her are concerned, come to an end.

So said Sir Cecil J. B. Hurst, since 1918 legal advisor to the British Foreign Office and now also editor of the British Year Book of International Law, in the third address on problems of the British Empire de-livered at the Norman Wait Harris Memorial Foundation, a lecture se-ries at the University of Chicago to promote better understanding on the part of Americans of other peoples

of the world. Recently changing trends in the British Empire as a political unit— progress of far-reaching consequence to all the nations of the world—were described. The lecturer presented s panorama of scenes of history now in process of the making; it was a report of the present status of the vast British Empire in transition and a prediction of coming changes of deep importance in progress of hu-

Reached Top of Ladder Of the dominions he said, "These great communities have all the time been climbing a ladder. Now they have reached the top, but the climb-ing process is common to all the communities which form part of the dependency already enjoying a great Empire. Each of them, whether the and increasing measure of self-gov-Empire. Each of them, whether the population is predominantly white or predominantly colored is gradually, as it develops in strength and capacity, passing upward from the stage in which the community is wholly subject to control exercised from London to that in which the measure of control diminishes, and so on to that in which the control has ceased entirely. The dominions

of today were but crown colonies in

the past. The crown colonies of to-day will be Dominions in days to

come. There is nothing static about the British Empire." Sir Cecil commented that "speak-

The great contribution which Great Britain has made to the sci-ence of govenment is the ideal of liberty and good government through freedom, he asserted, adding that no people which has won its own way forward along that path is likely for long to deny it to others:

Changes in Foreign Policy Considerable evidence was pro-duced by Sir Cecil to substantiate his ing, in contact with water? Do we charged with having attacked Soviet assertion that Great Britain has not feel nearer to God on the broad officials and looted villages during glady accepted the new status of the stretch of our lakes and on the their border raids. Dominions. He reported some pro-found changes in foreign policy of the mother country and said that some additional method of deciding on a common line of policy is neces-sary for the governments of the Em-

meetings of an imperial conference, a round table discussion group that was established somewhat by chance but which has and is destined to keep an important part "in the work-ing of the machine of the Empire,"

"Just as diplomacy by correspondence has proved itself inadequate in international affairs and has been supplemented by diplomacy by conference, so some additional method of deciding on a common line of policy is necessary for the governments of the Empire." he declared. Sir Cecil reported that the World War indicated the state problem to be solved, said the complete and per-

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EADIE'S

Groceries and Provisions CANDIES, \$1.50

In opening his discussion with characteristics of the British Empire of today, Sir Cecil described it as "a heterogeneous collection of separate entities and yet it is a political unit." He said it is wholly unprecedented, has no written Constitution, is of quite recent growth, and its development has been amazingly rapid.

It is a source of dissatisfaction to the statesmen of the Dominions of Canada. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Irish Free State that the position of their countries should not be understood, he advised, reminding that these Dominions stand in a category by themselves because they have all been admitted to separate members of the Imperial Conference of the State that the position of their countries should not be understood, he advised, reminding that these Dominions stand in a category by themselves because they have all been admitted to separate members of the Imperial Conference of the State that the position of their countries should not be understood, he advised, reminding that these Dominions stand in a category by themselves because they have all been admitted to separate members of the Imperial Conference of the State that the position of their countries should not be understood, he advised, reminding that these Dominions stand in a category by themselves because they have all been admitted to separate members of the Imperial Conference of the Imperial Conference of the Imperial Conference of the Harbor Commission, declared the commission, declared the commission is also ready to start work on the second unit of the big project which will include transit sheds and warehouses. When completed the new harbor facilities will accommodate not only modern and future traffic on the Crown and freely associated as members of the Imperial Conference of the Imperial Conference of the Imperial Conference of the Imperial Conference of the Harbor Commission, declared the commission, declared the commission is also ready to start work on the second unit of the big project which will include transit sheds and warehouses.

The value of the Imperial Conference of the Harbor Commission of the big p

foundland is a Dominion in a class be that it meets only at intervals; so some connecting link between con-ferences is needed, he showed, and this is being sought.

The Government of Southern Rho-desia, youngest of the self-govern-ing units of the British Empire, is SCOTCH LIQUOR SOLD "OFF NEW YORK"

try, Sir Cecil pointed out. India. in area approaching 2,000,000 square miles and with population of more ST. JOHN, N. B., June 24 (P)— James H. Lavalle of St. John told the Royal Customs Commission yes-terday of bringing liquor from Scot-land and selling it "off New York." He testified that he was in the lumthan 300,000,000 persons, is a huge Certain measures for benefit of India were described as a "recogni-tion of the fact that India is on the ber business, but had engaged in shipping liquor since 1922. He said he had landed no liquor in New Brunsroad to the status of a fully self-governing nation in the Empire. The had landed no liquor in New Bruns-wick. He told of shipping lumber to a Mr. Sotille at Niagara Falls, and was informed by commission counsel that Sotille was a liquor dealer. Seizures of alcohol which had been landed at Crow Harbor, N. B., and rapidity of her progress in that di-Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House disguised as lumber for ship rail were the subject of detailed Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing

questioning.

A. G. Venoit, an employee of the Customs Service, testified that he had met with resistance on the part of employees of the Canadian National Railways when he tried to examine baggage of which he was suspicious at Moncton, N. B.

Miss Julia E. Alexander, Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Mae Ersfeld, Washington, D. C.
Ernest Tletsche, Datroit, Mich.
Walter Tietsche, Miwaukee, Wis.
Paul Tletsche, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Pearl Ward, Fort Worth, Tex.
Miss Carolyn Cooper, Pittsfield, Mass.
Miss Cora Pearl Kidd, Detroit, Mick.
Mrs. Goldie M. Shalek, Indianapolis, Ind.
Marian M. Furbank, London, Eng.
Mrs. Maude Blyler, Harrisburg, Pa.
Miss Marjorle Burton, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mrs. Julia L. La Bar, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Miss Emily B. Mallory, Indianapolis, Ind.
Miss Mrs. Maloe Hadley, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Lillian M. Carter, Monroe, La.
Mrs. Mabel Jones, Monroe, Ind.
Mrs. Fannie C. Johnston, Jacksonville,
Fla. DR. SCHACHT LEAVING BERLIN, June 24 (A)—Dr. Jhal-mar Schacht, president of the Ger-man Reichsbank, left for the United States yesterday to participate in a meeting of bank governors.

once as the result of a decision by the State Supreme Court, authorizing the city and the Illinois Steel Com-pany to exchange land at the south end of Jones Island, which will prowhich they have attained, are the the city and the Illinois Steel Company to exchange land at the south pire, the legal adviser of the British Foreign Office continued.

The outstanding characteristic of these larger units that he named is

the autonomy which they possess.
Sir Cecil advised. In the great selfgoverning dominions that measure \$500,000 to \$600,000—will be begun

Handkerchiefs

Irish Linen

3 for \$1

Usually 3 for 1.50

Seven thousand, all hemstitched, and with half-inch hem. For men.

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Three thousand, drawn thread with hand-embroidered block initial. For women.

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Star and tile pattern, with black, red, Grecian, brown wave, blue band and green band borders. An excellent opportunity to choose the color and size desired, as stocks are complete.

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White, Tan, Navy, Green

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"The plainer, the smarter," is the rule for flannel coats this season. They are seen at the fashionable resorts both in the mountains and at the shore, where one notes that they harmonize beautifully with practically any summertime dress. Some have collars of Dyed Coney, while others have plain collars that can be worn upstanding or flat. Also in Tan, Green, Navy.

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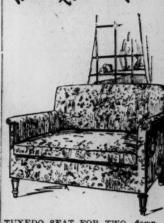
nge of business necessitates disposed ENTIRE STOCK of GOWNS at Gowns originally \$15 to \$28.00 NOW \$10.75 to \$23.75

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ENGLISH LAW BOOKS NEEDED. SAYS JUDGE

American Library Association Continues Its Sessions at Toronto

TORONTO, June 24 (Special) — Will James, of Montans, has won the Newberry medal for the best children's book of the year written by an author of the United States. Of particular interest was the announcement to this effect made by Mis Louise P. Latimer, chairman of the children's librarians section, at last night's session of the American last night's session of the American Library Association's forty-ninth an-nual meeting in session here, this

"How any library with any claim to completeness can consider its shelves with complacency without the English statutes at large passes my comprehension," said Mr. Justice Riddell, addressing a joint meeting of the National Association of State Libraries and the American Association of State Libraries, and the American Association of Law Libraries at Osgood Hall. There should also, he added, be a complete set of all the legislation concerning the country. "No library is complete for me unless it has at least a fair collection of the classical writers," he claimed. "How any library with any claim

Omeers of the American Associa-tion of Law elected for the coming year include: president, John T. Fitz-patrick, New York State Library, Albany, N. Y.; vice-presidents, John H. Daly, Osgood Hall, Toronto; Miss Alice M. Magee, Louisiana State Li-brary, New Orleans; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lucille Vernon, Associa-tion of the Bar, New York City; executive committee, Sumner Y.
Wheeler, Essex County Law Library,
Salem, Mass.; C. P. Cronin, Arizona
State Library, Phoenix, Ariz.; S. D.
Klapp, Minneapolis Bar Association,
Minneapolis, Minn.; A. S. Beardsley,
University of Weshington Scattle University of Washington, Seattle,

Municipal Functions

"The municipal functions of a public library," was the subject of an address presented by Arthur E. Bostwick before a meeting of the American Library Institute. A paper written by Johannes Mattern on the arrangement and cataloguing of League of Nations documents was read and discussed by James Thayer Gerould.

In the first that interface and scatter into the jungles of South America, the ice-bound northland, into the Sudan country outward to the world of falery. t would be my definition or should be, a person peculiarly sensitive to the pleasure of books, and has in addition a capacity for making her own enthusiasm contagious," stated Miss Bubb.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Kelly of the Supreme Court of Ontario, the trustees' section of the American Library Association met at Trinity College. The relations of boards of trustees and the The library should possess business general work of libraries was the theme of most of the discussion in

Ora Eugene Monette, chairman of the library board of Los Angeles, Ora Eugene Monette, chairman of the library board of Los Angeles, Calif., in opening, struck a note that formed the basis for most of the subsequent discussions when he declared that the trustees, being one of the most essential parts of the library system, should participate to a great extent in the program of the association. He noted that the number of trustees attending the annual meeting was few as compared to that of librarians.

T. W. Banton, of the Toronto library board thought there should be greater cordiality and co-operation between trustees and librarians.

Seattle, Wash; vice-chairman, Bernice W. Bell, head children's departiment.

be greater cordiality and co-opera-tion between trustees and librarians.

Reading With a Purpose

work with children, the Public Library, District of Columbia, pre-centing a paper on the subject, "Read-ing With a Purpose," before a meet-ing of the children's section.

ing of the children's section.

"Whether a person reads with a purpose or without a purpose; with a genuine love of reading or of a given subject, he will probably find his results quite similar. Thinking of a children's librarian reading for work with young people, three things suggest themselves as all important: First, that a genuine interest is necessary for effectual reading; second, that this interest may be aroused, and third, that the children's librarian, in order to be ready for this great moment, may have information." portant: First, that a genuine interest is necessary for effectual reading; second, that this interest may be aroused, and third, that the children's librarian, in order to be ready for this great moment, may have information."

Miss M. Ethel Bubb, assistant director of work with children, the Public Library, District of Columbia,



Gathering on the Court House Grounds, Wadesboro, N. C., Showing Work Done Through the Community Clubs of Rura Girls and Women. Self-Improvement and the Opportunity of Earning at Home Are Factors in the Club Activity That Have Influenced Standards of Home Life on the Farms. The American Home Economics Association in Meeting This Year in Asheville Has Paid Tribute to the Effective Progress Made by the North Carolina Groups in Home Demon-

in a paper on "Reading Without a purpose," pictured the delights of reading just for pleasure, in following trails "that interlace and scatter into the jungles of South America, the ice-bound northland, into the states. Here the work has assumed better home conditions."

gious," stated Miss Bubb. During the discussion that cen-tered around the business libraries round table, various papers pointed to the fact that the library should valuable business information. The need of compiling business facts and

nice W. Bell, head children's depart-ment Free Public Library, Louisville, Ky.; secretary, Eleanor A. Stanfield, "The results of reading with a purpose and reading without a purpose are not greatly different if they have the common factor," claimed Miss Louise P. Latimer, director of brary, Denver, Colo.

good roads throughout the State, there has come a marked change. Spasmodic, though, would have been "If yo

states. Here the work has assumed is such proportions that it can well be called the North Carolina Farm Women and Girls' Co-operative Union. How splendidly the work has progressed is proven by the statistics of its growth, but more by the enthusiasm manifested by all from the director at Raleigh to the smallest girl in the community club.

Up to very recently the lot of the women living in remote farm homes, sometimes miles away from a highway, has been forbiddingly lonely, But with the coming in of labors, and making plans and conducting special campaigns. The work is thus strictly a coperative affair, the local women operations. This, however, is only a routine post, for he has been designated the next commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet in succession to Admiral Clarence S. Williams, who retires in August. He will assume the rank of full admiral when he takes community club.

To the work of the home agents is conducted in an organized way, the local women co-operated with the community club.

The work of the home agents is conducted in an organized way, the local women the formulation of the Asiatic fleet in succession to Admiral Clarence S. Williams, who retires in August. He will assume the rank of full admiral when he takes community club.

The work of the home agents is conducted in an organized way, the local way, the local women in the Asiatic fleet in succession to Admiral Clarence S. Williams, who retires in August. He will assume the rank of full admiral when he takes community club.

To the work of the home agents is conducted in an organized way, the local way, the l

More Beauty in the Home

Spasmodic, though, would have been this progress of the farm women of the State if it had not been for the home that mean more beauty and convenience," maintains the director, and so the home agents took training in these clubs. For five years now there have been home demonstration agents in 52

Round the

World

at a fare that is little

if any more than you spend at home

Los Angeles and San Francisco or

Seattle, Japan, China, the Philippines,

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Italy,

France, Boston, New York, Cuba, the Panama Canal. Include Hawaii, also, if

You touch at the world's most color-

ful ports and have ample time for sight-

seeing during your ship's stay. Or you may

stop over for one week, two weeks or longer

This entire trip, including transportation,

You go aboard palatial President Liners.

An American Mail Liner sails every two

weeks from Seattle for Japan, China and Manila.

Fortnightly sailings of Dollar Liner from Boston and New York for the Orient via Havana, Panama and California. Weekly sailings from Los Angeles and San Francisco for the Orient (via Honolulu) and Round the World.

Fortnightly sailings from Naples, Genoa and Marseilles for Boston and New York.

Complete information from any steamship or railroad sicket agent or

American Mail Line

Dollar Steamship Line

277 State Street, Boston-Phone Hubbard 0221 1519 Railroad Av. So., Seattle Robert Dollar Bldg., San Francisco

Spacious decks. A swimming pool. Outside rooms with beds, not berths. A cuisine that

accommodations and meals aboard ship, may

be enjoyed for as little as \$11.37 per day.

wherever you choose.

is famous for its excellence.

Community Club and Curb Market
Mean Better Homes to Farm Women

Projects of 4500 Trained Women Workers in North
Carolina Attract the Meeting of the American
Home Economics Association

Raleigh, N. C.
Special Correspondence
Tan income in simple and practical ways, without having to seek
mull, or store, and at the same time
make the home more attractive and
pleasing, may be said to be the prime

Women of the State sold more than \$250,000 worth of produces at these curb markets. Likewise the success of the many community fairs in North Carolina is largely due to the activities of the agents. Last year the home demonstration workers took part in 120 fairs for white people and 12 for colored.

Speaking of the clubs' activities, the director says: "A definite plan of work extending over a period of from two to your years has been of the finest. These plans include instruction in selecting and preparing meals, preservation of food for winter use, household management, clothing, plain sewing, dressmaking, planning a wardrobe, millinery, how to furname the home more attractive and pleasing, may be said to be the prime

Women of the State sold more than \$250,000 worth of produces at these curb markets. Likewise the success of the many community fairs in North Carolina & Tentina workers took part in 120 fairs for white people and 12 for colored.

Speaking of the clubs' activities, the director says: "A definite plan of work extending over a period of from two to your years has been evolved and the interest of the clubs' activities, the director says: "A definite plan of work extending over a period of from two to your years has been of the finest. These plans include instruction in selecting and preparing meals, preservation of food for winter use, household management, clothing, a wardrobe, millinery, how to furname the home of washington, at Zenith, south of this city on the Tentina wardrobe, millinery, how to furname the fair of 1910. In fact, North Carolina was one of the five ploneer states which originated the plans good garden, poultry and dairy

Regarding the opportunities afforded by curb marketing for acquir-ing pocket money where it would not have been acquired before, the following is a typical instance: "Mar-keting with me," says a home demon-stration club woman, "is just turning my surplus vegetables, chickens, but-ter and eggs into the things we have always wanted for our home and for our children. I do not have the time nor the inclination to go into mar-keting in a big way, but the \$10 or \$15 I carry away from the home demonstration curb market every Saturday makes all the difference in

WASHINGTON, June 24 — Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, whose Admiral Mark L. Bristol, whose service for the past eight years as American High Commissioner at Constantinople tided the two countries through the post-war period, has been detached from duty with the State Department and temporarily assigned to the office of naval operations. This, however, is only a routine post, for he has been designed. operations. This, however, is only a routine post, for he has been designated the next commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet in succession to Ad-



USE THE POHPLAN istincting Discinctive

furniture; and floor coverings thru your Local Dealer and

A real thrill awaits you at any of the ten Peck & Hills wholesale displays. Row after row of delightfully smart home furnishings! Distinctiveness combined with quality at

money-saving prices! Your local furniture dealer will sign and give you the Card of Introduction which admits you to any Peck & Hills display. Or he will show you the Catalog, from which you can select.

If your dealer cannot do either, write for names of dealers near you who can. Address nearest house-Peck & Hills Furniture Company, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle.

FREE BOOKLET

SEATTLE, Wash., June 24 (Special)—Dedication of the new Masonic Home of Washington, at Zenith, south of this city on the Tacoma-Seattle highway, was the outstanding event of the seventieth annual convocation of the Grand Master Meier, and John E. Fowler of Aberdeen was advanced from the post of Senior Grand

The ceremonies were attended by 1800 Masons, traveling by automobile caravan from Seattle and Tacoma. The large delegation of Past Grand Masters was headed by W. A. Fairweather of Puyallup, who presided in 1889. Walter F. Meier of Seattle, Grand Master, presided and formally dedicated the home to the service of humanity. Thomas E. Skaggs, Past Grand Master and head of the building committee, tendered of the building committee, tendered the keys of the structure to Grand Master Meier. Cost Nearly \$1,000,000

Forms Outstanding Event in Grand Lodge Convocation—Has Scenic Setting

SEATTLE, Wash., June 24 (Spe
Grand Lodge Oneces Elected

It is designed for the elderly only and 69 Masons now living in the old home in Puyallup not far from the new structure will move into their new quarters in a tew days and the building at Puyallup which was built in 1912 is likely to be turned over to the Masonic child's welfare work in this state.

Second Lodge Oneces Elected

It is designed for the elderly only and 69 Masons now living in the old home in Puyallup not far from the new structure will move into the new structure.

Seattle of the new quarters in a tew days and the building at Puyallup which was built in 1912 is likely to be turned over the new quarters in a

Tacoma-Seatile highway, was the outstanding event of the seventieth annual convocation of the Grand Lodge of Masons.

The ceremonies were attended by 1800 Masons, traveling by automobile caravan from Seattle and Tacoma. The large delegation of Past

to Tour Many States

WINFIELD, Kan. (Special Corremondence)-The Southwestern Col-

MORE PAY ASKED FOR UNSKILLED AMERICAN LABOR

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 24—Skilled labor was congratulated on its good fortune in high wages, nearly half again as much as in 1913, and more pay was asked for unskilled labor by J. J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, addressing the Associated Shopcrafts

country receives little more than labor of the same grade in England, where the standard of living is lower, the Secretary said.

Referring to the well-being Referring to the well-being of this country since the war, Mr. Davis attributed it to the mass production of wealth made possible by co-operation between worker and employer. The great thing to do, he said, is to keep alive this partnership and team work between the worker and the man who employs him.

who employs him.
"There never was a

Cost Nearly \$1,000,000

The home, according to Stephen J. Chadwick, grand orator of the lodge who traced the historical developments of the plan, was first proposed by Olympia Lodge No. 1 more than 35 years agó. Ground was broken in August, 1925, the building begun in September that year and the corner stone laid in May, 1926.

The present meeting of the American Home Economics Association, an organization vitally connected with the ountry, at Asheville, lends added interest at the moment to this work in North Carolina.

NEW POST ASSIGNED

TO ADMIRAL BRISTOL

**Real Cspecial Correspondence—The Southwestern College of Kansas has chartered several motorbuses as part of the developments of the plan, was first proposed by Olympia Lodge No. 1 more than 35 years agó. Ground was broken in August, 1925, the building begun in September that year and the corner stone laid in May, 1926.

The structure, which has cost nearly \$1,000,000, has unusual appointments and has attracted wide attention. It has a basement and five stories, is constructed of steel and concrete and is rich in architectural artistry, both within and without.

Repecial from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 24—Rear**

A BATH TUB that tests automobiles

S-P-L-A-S-H through the bath tub goes the General Motors car. Out onto the slippery road it dashes. On go the brakes!

What is the reason for such torture of an innocent automobile?

The answer is that the engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground take nothing for granted. They want to know what happens when a car ploughs through water. They insist too on measuring, with special machines which they have built, just how guickly the car can be stopped and just how much pressure of the foot is required to stop it.

Altogether General Motors has 136 different tests by which cars are proved as they never have been proved before; nothing is left in doubt. All of which means that you are buying doubly assured safety, reliability and comfort when you choose a General Motors car.

GENERAL

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE OAKLAND · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS - YELLOW CABS & COACHES

> FRIGIDAIRE-The Electric Refrigerator **DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants**



Thrills of Yellowstone!

Northern Pacific Ry.

W. C. T. U. GOES ON TO HELP DRYS IN MASSACHUSETTS

To Continue Despite Wet Propaganda, Says Mrs. Ropes, President

tian Temperance Union of Massa-chusetts are going right on with the work of informing the public re-garding the false propaganda put out by the liquor interests, Mrs. Ar-thur D. Ropes, president, stated to-

day.

She added that the benefits of prohibition are becoming so obvious
that increasing numbers of former
opponents are convinced of them and

apolis from Aug. 24 to Sept. 1 will have an important bearing on the events of the presidential campaign next year, Mrs. Ropes stated.

Political Aims of W. C. T. U. Although the W. C. T. U is not in politics, it aims to "make people want a dry President and other officials," and the entire strategy of the W. C. T. U in 1928 will be laid

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the organization, will deliver her address to the convention Thursday night before the business of the day night before the pusiness of the meeting actually gets under way. In so doing, Mrs. Boole will celebrate the forty-first anniversary of the address of Frances Willard before the W. C. T. U. convention in Minneapolitics. lis in 1886, at which time the W. C. T. U. started out on several of the educational policies which led up to the adoption of the Eighteenth

There will be 3500 delegates, officials and visitors; one of the largest gatherings of dry women ever held; and the speakers will be persons of prominence throughout this country. Among these are Robert L. Owen, former Senator from Oklahoma, who is looked upon favorably by many southern drys as a possible Presidential candidate; Dr. W. W. Peck, general secretary, Ontario Prohibition Union; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

To Contest for Diamond Medal Another speaker, probably the best known woman prohibition leader in the world, is Miss Anna A. Gordon, president World's W. C. T. U., formerly Miss Francis Willard's secretary and constant companion, and until recently the national president of W. C. T. U. of the United States. Miss Cora F. Stoddard of Boston, the best known authority on "scientific temperance" and Dr. Valeria H. Parker, a W. C. T. U. leader and president of the General Council of

Women, will also speak.

An oratorical contest for a diamond medal will be a feature of the convention, contestants entering from the states of New York, Cali-fornia, Florida, Minnesota, Indiana and Tennessee

From all over the United States the national organization is receiving protests from W. C. T. U. women New York press have misstated or rstated the case with respect to Church Temperance Society of Episcopal Church. That organization declares that the church is sociation meeting here not to adverturning against prohibition. On the tise. The advice was in the form of other hand Bishop Manning, head of a popular verdict on a debate bethe Episcopal Church in New York, tween C. C. Chapman, editor of the

says publicly:

Oregon Voter, and Ben H. Kizer,

"The recent statements published vice-president of the Spokane Chamorganization bearing the commerce.

The New Jersey Press Association will journey to Lenox, Mass., over the commodities which given to the press, should not be level with the commodities which taken to represent the Episcopal advertising men are now attempting to sell, because the personal equation of the same procession of the same processio church. The society has no official authorization or standing in the church. It is a voluntary association and its utterances have only and not on the services rendered, he asserted.

Mr. Chapman agreed that it would will be held Saturday morning, and will be held Saturday morning.

VETERANS OPEN THEIR CONVENTION

Plea for Clean Politics Is Made by Senator Martin

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June (Special)—The opening address of the seventh annual encampment of the Massachusetts department, CLASS DAYS IN GRADE SCHOOLS Veterans of Foreign Wars, in City Hall this morning, was delivered by Daniel A. Martin, State senator, who urged unceasing vigilance by the members in behalf of good government and clean politics.

He emphasized the duty of every

voter to go to the polls regularly and make a searching study of con-ditions and issues. He was introduced by Edward J. Stapleton, state Judge Advocate, after Maj. John F. Cronin had given an address of welcome to the veterans and members of the auxiliary, which meets along with About 300 attended the opening

day and Wednesday and represent the new custom in grades below the senior high school for having class in place of graduation exeression. This afternoon the convensession. This afternoon the conven-tion delegates went in special cars to Mount Tom, where airmen will give an exhibition. The banquet, which was to have been given last night, was postponed until tonight. Boston school officials now look with distavor on graduations until the completion of the high school schools during the same period. course. They regard education as

ENGINEERING SCHOOL

GINEERING SCHOOL

MEN MEET AT ORONO

RONO, Me., June 24 (P)—Meeting this state for the first time, the lety for the Promotion of Engining Education will hold its ty-fifth annual session at Univerory Maine four days, beginning the Monday. It will bring together arge number of the deans and littles of the engineering schools the United States. The society at University of Iowa last year, ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. ean O. M. Leland of the college nigineering and architecture and school of chemistry at University of Iowa last year. The society was left in the Iowa last few years in time time, instead of the college nigineering and architecture and schoo ORONO, Me., June 24 (P)—Meeting in this state for the first time, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will hold its thirty-fifth annual session at University of Maine four days, beginning next Monday. It will bring together a large number of the deans and faculties of the angineering a large number of the deans and faculties of the engineering schools of the United States. The society met at University of Iowa last year. Dean O. M. Leland of the college of engineering and architecture and the school of chemistry at University of Minesota, is president, and Dean Paul Cloke of the college of technol-ogy of the University of Maine, is in

PRACTICAL CRUISE FOR NAVY CLASS

Harvard Students to "See How It's Done" Aboard Ship

Tomorrow 19 students of the freshman class at Harvard University, who have taken the first year's course in naval science and tactics, will embark at the Navy Yard in Charlestown on the superdread-nought Florida for a two weeks' training cruise. The cruise will be instructive for the Naval Reserve students preparing for their commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve upon completion of their college courses.

The cruise will be to New Haven, to permit the members of the Yale

to permit the members of the Yale unit to disembark after their 15-day trip to Savannah and Boston,

day. She added that the benefits of prohibition are becoming so obvious that increasing numbers of former opponents are convinced of them and joining the ranks of those who demand the enforcement of present probibition laws.

Political experts throughout the country believe that the convention of the National W. C. T. U. in Minneapolis from Aug. 24 to Sept. 1 will have an important bearing on the events of the presidential campaign next year, Mrs. Ropes stated. tactics at Harvard University, will beginning was made as a result of donations of a building site and an mander John J. London, United States Navy of Georgia School of Technology, N. R. O. T. C. unit, has been assigned to cruise with the units this summer.

T. C. were established last fall at more than \$40,000, this group con-Harvard, Yale, Georgia School of Technology, University of California, University of Washington and North-university of Washington and North-western University.

PACIFIC'S TRADE

GAIN FORECAST

IN ORIENT'S RISE

Professional Men

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24 (Spe-

sional men were advised by members

of the Pacific Advertising Clubs As-

Advertising Clubs' Debate frey, Opposes Use of Space by

cial)-Lawyers and other profes- fully, and

the public a knowledge of their at a banquet. affairs in order that more intelligent selections might be made in choosing

Bulky Freig

vice-president of the University of drums on freight cars.

SUPERSEDE FORMER GRADUATION

Completion of Senior High School Course Required in

Boston for Commencement—Exercises Will Be

Held Tonight at John Winthrop School

Class-day exercises at the John so that when they return to school Winthrop School, Dorchester, this evening usher in the public-school graduations to take place next Tues-regular work can be taken up with

New Auburndale Library

Architect's Drawing of Newton's Latest Project.

GIFTS AND PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTIONS RAIL MEN LOSE BUILD AUBURNDALE'S LIBRARY

School Children, Fraternal Organizations, Resident Socials and Other Civic Activities Covering Period of Three Years Gets Results

Construction of a public library the funds for a new building, work utilding in Auburndale, at Ash and was allotted not only to the numeruilding in Auburndale, at Ash and Auburn Streets, to be known as the Plummer Library, will start within two weeks, it was announced today. The new building will replace the Auburndale branch of the Newton Free Library, of which Julius Lucht

The Auburndale library, which is one of nine branches maintained by the Newton Free Library, will be moved from the Taylor Block, where it has been located for many years, by the middle of November, when it is expected that the new

building will be completed.

Construction of the new building is made possible by the efforts of Auburndale residents, who started the project nearly three years ago by public subscription. A substantial units this summer.

The six units of the U. S. N. R. O. and Mr. Corey. Of a total amount of

Raymond P. Kelley, Spokane: Wil-

BOUNDBROOK, N. J., June 24 (AP)

Bulky Freight: The bulkiest load ever carried by the British Great

The late closing of the schools in

land, declined a non vice-president at large.

ous social and fraternal organiza-tions, but school children as well. An enthusiastic worker was William A Leighton, principal of the Burr School, who had charge of all school activities in the campaign. The goal for which the school children were to work was set at \$250. They contributed \$300, sufficient to build the fire place in the children's reading room which will be dedicated to them. Another outstanding worker in the

early stage of the three-year cam-paign was Harold T. Dougherty, whom Mr. Lucht succeeded as librarian of the Newton Free Li-

Plans for the library building, by Smith & Walker, architects, E. C. Redstone, associated, reveal a steep gabled roof structure of the Tudor Gothic style constructed in the but-

on a triangular lot.

In the wings are the children's and adults' reading rooms. A view of both rooms is afforded from the overseer's station at the angle of intersection of the wings. Exterior construction is of brick and tile with a heavy stone trim. Atop the heavy slate roof is a cupola for ventila-tion and architectural purposes which is treated in the Gothic man-

ner.
One gable features a fine leaded glass bay, while in the other gable is an elaborately treated fireplace, always a feature of the best Gothic work. Both gables are full half-timbered with hand-hewn oak.
The interior is treated in a similar

The interior is treated in a similar manner. Latches, hinges and simi-lar hardware are of hand-wrought iron, while the lighting fixtures and furniture has been specially de-signed to harmonize with the archi-tectural style. Hardwood finish is

TOURIST LISTS **ARE INCREASING**

College Groups Are Includ-

of college students, the steamer Devonian of the Levland Line, Capt. A. M. V. Trant, will depart from Pier 4, rine aerial expansion that officials East Boston, at 11 a. m. tomorrow, believe is not far distant.

Transatlantic fliers have depended Transatlantic fliers have depended Southern California, was elected and inaugurated president in the closing business sessions. Other officers named were: Jean for Liverpool. Every berth.on the big

liam P. Merry, Portland; George Montell, Palo Alto, Tom H. Shore, San Diego, vice-presidents; J. G. Jef-frey, Los. Angeles, secretary-treas-urer. Anne P. Keil, executive secrecarried by the Devonian.

Among those sailing wil be a group of 80 college girls from Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley and Wheaton colleges under the leadership of Miss Helen G. Jackson of Boston. They are making a tour of the garden country of England and the principal Continental capitals, and also visiting the French battlefields, returning in the Autumn in time to resume their college courses. Capt. Peter C. Borre, with Mrs. Borre, will leave on an extended tour. Captain Borre is Commander tary of the advertising club of Port-land, declined a nomination for Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, Mayor of Seattle, told the convention that women buy more efficiently, carefully, and economically than men, because of their long practice and training as purhasing agents for the tour. Captain Borre is Commander of the Aviation Corps, and a detail

his son and daughter, are sailing on Employees of the International Mercantile Marine Company, both office and wharf with their wives and friends were entertained at a dinner on the Leyland Line steamer Devonian last evening. Captain
Trat, acting as host and those present enjoyed what is said to be the first get-together that the company and employees have ever had. be unwise to advertise the individual that evening Harold G. Hoffman of professional man, but held that proprofessional man, but held that pro-lessions as a whole should give to gress, will be the principal speaker

\$500,000 IN PROPERTY SELLS FOR ABOUT \$20,000

professional advisers. At present such facts are secreted, he said.

Harold J. Stonier, president of the enermous chain seven miles long. Los Angeles Advertising Club and It was transported on a series of ROCKLAND, Me., June 24 (AP)-Deep Sea Fisheries and the Lawrence Canning Corporation, which constituted one of the main industries of Lindens Beautify this town, was sold at an auction yesterday at prices far below its actual value, junk dealers doing much of the bidding. With the dis-posal of the property, the commun-ity's future as a fish center became

ets went for \$400.

Modern Pilgrims Find

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 24—If the Pilgrim Fathers were to return to Massachusetts Bay they could steer the Mayflower safely into New England harbors by more than 1000 aids to navigation now listed and described on the coast of the State, according to a statement of the Department of Commerce. When Boston Lighthouse was erected 211 years the summer and exquisite tracery are against the sky in white. The pro-WASHINGTON, June 24 - If the air. ago a cannon warned vessels approach to Lightship guards the approach to Boston Harbor with a modern radio beacon which defies thick or foggy weather and enables ships to obtain the summer and exquisite tracery against the summer and exquisite tracery proposed to the summer and exquisite tr

steer into Salem, for example, with the beam of the bright electric light recently installed. Numerous aids to shipping guide navigation through that the time will soon come when the substitution of the sale will be saved. In Washington it is said that the time will soon come when the buzzards Bay, Cape Cod Canal and Massachusetts Bay.

WHEN BANK BID IS WITHDRAWN

Philadelphia Traction Man Calls Off Proposal to Aid Brotherhood

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (AP)-Mitten Management, Inc., of Philadelphia, has withdrawn from the proposition to assist in the direction of the banks of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The proposal had been before the national convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for more than a week. It provided for Mitten Management Inc., of which Thomas E. Mitten is the head, to direct Brotherhood banks in various parts of the country.

A bank in Philadelphia controlled

by the Mitten interests and one owned by the Brotherhood here were

ten:
"The apparent impossibility of ment of your banks and, at the re-

sideration by your convention."

Venice, mentioned in the telegram, is a real estate development in Florida, in which an investment company controlled by the Brotherhood

REGULAR OCEAN RADIO WEATHER SERVICE LOOMS

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 24-Every ed Among Devonian's

Passengers

Thronged with American tourists and carrying the first large number

The first large number to the first large numb flights across the Atlantic have em-phasized the pressing need of a per-manent system as the basis for ma-

for Liverpool. Every berth on the big liner has been taken, and several who were desirous of engaging passage were obliged to defer their sailing to a later date. More than 250 tourist third-cabin passengers will be carried by the Devonian.

Among those sailing wil be a group of 80 college girls from Rad-

as novelty wears away, the number of volunteer radio reports may diminish.

JERSEY PRESS

of airplanes will circle over the steamer as she moves out of her berth. The Rev. E. B. Speight, chappened by the steamer as the moves of taking observations and making them available by redice and the lain of Dartmouth College, and for-merly pastor of King's Chapel, with graph. The weather bureau's funds do not suffice for payment of ob-server services and radio tolls from all ships. Even with volunteer assistance, on some days while fliers were waiting for favorable conditions the bureau did not get a single ship report from areas 1000 miles wide in the Atlantic.

A move is now on foot to get increased appropriations so that eventually, when facilities permit, the bureau may get reports twice daily from every ship in the Atlantic sea lanes. Such reports supplemented by those from land stations in the United States, Canada, Greenland and Iceland and also in Europe will make possible, it is believed, the Property formerly owned by the preparation of complete and regular ocean weather charts every day for the "aerial marines" of the future.

Capital Streets

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON - The season of uncertain.

It was estimated that close to specific to specific the state of the st south, our was disposed of for approximately \$20,000. A bid of \$26,000 for
the Atlantic wharf and buildings
was rejected as bondholders rejected
a bid of \$65,000 a month ago. Six
dwellings were bought for \$2700 and
13 wireless sending and receiving
sets went for \$400. among the heavy green foliage.

Washington has streets lined with lern Pilgrims Find linden trees and, walking beneath these, especially in the evening, is one of the city's June delights. So unobtrusive are the flowers that strangers are often unaware of the origin of the scent which fills the

Women's Societies in Churches Are United in Strong Federation

Movement Started in Rhode Island Years Ago Has Spread Until It Has Now Become an Active Force Throughout New England

A group of Massachusetts citizens, leaders in civic and religious life, recently joined to ask the State Federation of Churches to prepare a series of articles on church achievements, to be released simultaneously throughout New England. In a letter to The Christian Science Monitor these men said they did this "believing that on the one hand the public is fed up with news of crimes and scandal, and on the other that church news had become good news." The group included Royer W Rahson, W Irving Bullegon. become good news." The group included Roger W. Babson, W. Irving Bullard, Howard J. Coonley, Charles M. Coæ, Richard M. Everett, Victor A. Friend, H. A. Moses, and Elwyn G. Preston. The fifth of the series which will be published intermittently, covering different localities and types of church work, appears today.

I don't believe any two ladies in this room know each other." She glanced over the group of 40 assorted women by the Mitten interests and one owned by the Brotherhood here were recently merged under Mitten Man-city need to get acquainted, surely

If you want anything done, ask the range a reception for the 81 pastors of Providence. Of course, women just

there being a sufficiently unanimous accord of the convention in approval, his call, this astonishing and astonprompts us to now request that the proposition by which our organization agreed to assist in the developthat after all was over as in the quest of your addisory board, Mitten personally act as trustee in the work-ing out of Venice and your other slow, assets over an extended period, be now withdrawn from further con-sideration by your convection." case of the loaves and the fishes, they had basketfuls left, not of ice cream and cake, but of energy and good will. And so, without precedent, in 1906, this impromptu group de-veloped into the first interdenomina-

tional women's organization in the

Nor did a constitution and regularly elected officers, with a reception each year, satisfy them. They were at first auxiliary to that then virile pioneer, the Rhode Island Federation of Churches. The oak, alas, has withered, but the clinging vine has grown into a tree! This Federation of Women's Church Societies has expanded until it embraces the State. Alterether it gave three receptions,

two city-wide, and one state-wide, with five they for pastors and their wives. The common tasks.

Complete silence! Mere man intended. The practical outcome was that gathering of ladies received no a simultaneous every-woman canvass response to his timid suggestion. by each local church society. This Finally, one woman, braver than the rest, sprang to her feet saying, "Well, I don't believe any two ladies in this religious bodies that education in the

women to do it, was the axiom acted did among women's clubs, railroad upon by the field secretary of the Rhode Island Federation of Churches, when he wished to ar-The Woman's Club is said to be the daughter of the Women's Church Society. Why has the child like many the companies of the child like many the ch ciety. Why has the child, like many of the younger generation, far out-distanced the parent? Because the has become of them? Their sister may yet be the story of the tortoise and the hare. Somerville, Mass., or-ganized in 1915. Four years later two other federations were formed. Hyde park and Lynn, and in turn Everett, Belmont, Maverhill, Newton Centre, Cambridge, West Roxbury, Medford, Fairhaven, Mass., and in 1926, Portland. Me.

Not content with securing co-operation in local communities, the larly elected officers, with a receptarity elected officers, with a receptarity women just had to combine all the

Altogether it gave three receptions, with 81 churches, or in Fairhaven wo city-wide, and one state-wide, with five, they find and perform their

for pastors and their wives. The committee on Missions representing eight denominations arranged a yearly course of lectures and an altion. Another committee secured a hearing before the Rhode Island Legislature on the National Constitutional Antipolygamy Amendment. This is now such a long-forgotten issue that it is hard to imagine the

This is now such a long-forgotten issue that it is hard to imagine the excitement it aroused at the time. Think of the temerity of the group that dared interfere in legislative matters a score of years ago! Now "legislation" is a recognized function of organized church women.

As a lusty infant of seven years, this organization staged a most remarkable week of meetings of women, for women, and by women. Its slope is motion a system of telephoning with the workers in all churches. The result? Four times as many women reported for work as had been requested and the job was cleaned up in half a day.

Four main committees usually carry on the work. The committee a sunally carry on the work. The committee a dinner at the Harvard Union Club which concluded the annual meeting.

NEEDHAM TRUST STOCK DIVIDEND Needham Trust Company declared a

vides a mission training class in the local churches and distributes mis-sionary literature. Legislative Committee

The committee on legislation keeps the local societies informed of bills and hearings in which they have particular interest. A commi tee on Social Service keeps the societies in close touch with all community agencies and interests them in directions out of their range of vision or impossible before. These last two departments of women's work at least, would never have been developed without federation.

The eastern New England movement is not the only one. The New Haven Women's Union has astounded that conservative college town by

Haven Women's Union has astounded that conservative college town by the success of its series of popular lectures. The Women's Departments of such Councils of Churches as Pittsburgh and Chicago have demonstrated the power of Christian womanhood especially in dealing with juvenile delinquencies. But that is another story.

"Why don't the women work with

"Why don't the women work with the men?" Well, don't they? Of course! In councils of churches home be stressed in their sermons on April 21, and there was a ready response.

Federation Idea Spread

The federation idea has at last spread among church women as it did appears women as it did appears women as it did appears women as it ladies, aid no one one of their stupendous tasks, local and world-wide. No ladies' aid, no one church, no des nomination is adequate for them.

clubs were the first to form state and national federations. But the church women are catching up. It leave federation (as they are apt to leave other church work) to the women. Is it not time for church men to ask, in Barrie's inimitable

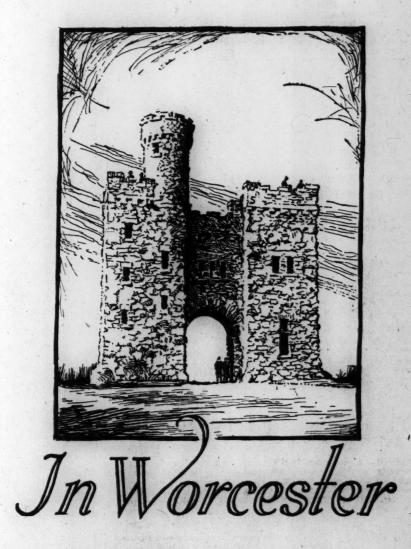
NAMES MEMBERS

ness transactions the attending member formed in line, and headed by the Canrich Band marched to Sanders Theater in Memorial Hall where literary exercises were held. L. A. Weisberger was marshal of the pa-

Professor Merriman presided at Professor Merriman presided at the literary exercises. Following selections by the orchestra and invocation, he introduced the orator, Jeremiah Smith Jr., who was recently elected an overseer of the university. Mr. Smith spoke on methods of preserving peace in the world. He also advocated public opinion as the one effective factor in the solution of international problems.

John Hall Wheelock '98 read the Phi Beta Kappa poem "Affirma-tion," a philosophical contribution from his pen. At 1 o'clock the members attended

for women, and by women. Its slogan was "A work for every woman and every woman at work." At the climax of the week, 1000 women at-



MANY merchants, representing almost every line of retail business, invite readers of The Christian Science Monitor to shop at their stores. When you are shopping in Worcester, why not accept the invitations of these advertisers? You will find them ready to serve you and appreciative of your patronage.

PRACTICAL AID FOR STUDENTS IN Y.M.C.U. CLASS

Special Summer Courses Including Many Subjects Announced

The School for Supervised Study cted by the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, 48 Boylston Street, will begin its summer term on July 12, following a week's vacation upon the close of the spring term on July 2. The school was or term on July 2. The school was or-ganized primarily to meet oustand-ing educational needs of men and women who left school before com-pleting the elementary or high school course. It gives them oppor-tunity for self-improvement through individual instruction and supervised study in basic elementary and high school subjects.

school subjects.

A corps of instructors has been selected from various educational institutions in and near Boston. Students are prepared for any examination which may deal with the subjects covered in the curriculum. Approximately 300 students studied at the school last year for civil service, teachers' promotional, college entrance and other examinations. A large number take the study for purely cultural purposes.

In addition to such usual subjects as grammar, composition, rhetoric,

In addition to such usual subjects as grammar, composition, rhetoric, arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry, slide rule, foreign languages, social and natural sciences there are literature and short story-writing courses. The school is open continuously from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. the year round, with brief vacations of one week each in April, July, September and December. Persons working on

week each in April, July, September and December. Persons working on alternating or rotating shifts or having odd hours of employment are thus enabled to pursue regular courses of study. If entering the usual type of educational institution, students who have left school in the middle of a course find it recovery. students who have left school in the middle of a course find it necessary to go over ground already covered and progress at a rate found to suit the majority. In this school it is possible for a student to take up work at any point at which previous study has been discontinued and progress at his own pace. He is able also to take only those parts of a subject he needs or desires. In fact, with the School for Supervised Study the student has all the advantages of study with a private tutor and with only a modicum of the expense.

Two plans are offered by the school. (1) For the many persons who are studying by themselves, who are taking correspondence courses, or having class instruction and find that they are unable to secure as thorough or rapid progress as de-

thorough or rapid progress as de-

To them the facilities of the study To them the facilities of the study hall, with the privilege of consultation with the supervisor, are open. Their aid thus given has often been found sufficient to clear up all difficulties. (2) For those who desire to pursue a full course of study, the privilege of coming to the instructors for two hours a week. The latter will outline the ground to be covered, explain advance material, assign work and correct what has been prepared. In addition, the student is expected to spend much time working under supervision in the study hall.

ber of Commerce; John M. Brewer, director of Harvard University Buu of Vocational Guidance; John J Mahoney, professor of education at Boston University; James A. Moyer, director of the Division of University Extension. Massachusetts Depart ment of Education, and George F. Quimby of the Ludlow Manufacturing

BOSTON LATIN WINS DEBATE HONORS

Championship of the state has been won by the Boston Latin School debating team, as announced at the school today

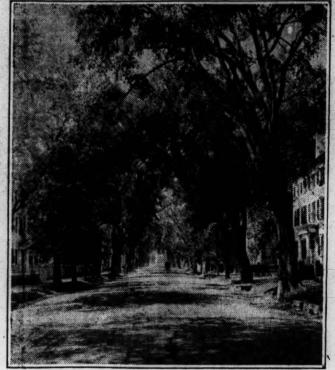
Arnold Isenberg received the gold medal while the silver medal went to Aron S. Gilmartin. Having pre-viously received the gold medal, John J. Wright Jr., captain of the team, was ineligible for further honors this

By graduation, the team will lose John J. Wright Jr., and Aron Gilmartin, president and vice-president of the club. The officers-elect for next year are: Arneld Isenberg, president: Arthur P. Levack, vice president: Arthur P. Levack, vice president. Joseph Sawyer, corresponding sec-

PUPILS TO HONOR RETIRING TEACHER

The function will take place in Bradford town hall and 1000 invi-tations have been sent out to former pupils to be present. During her en-tire 50 years of teaching Miss Hatch has taught in the schools in the Bradford section. For a number of years she has been the principal of the Greenleaf school.

Looking Down Chestnut Street in Salem



ew From Hamilton Street, Showing the Fine Old Trees and a Horse-Drawn Vehicle, Which Even Today is No Stranger to This Thoroughfare, Some of the Older Residents Still Using Their Carriages.

cle, Which Even Today is No Stranger to This Thoroughfare, Some of Clear Residents Still Using Their Carriages. Heavy States Peep Into Old Salem Houses House Day Brings Automobile Parties From as Distant Places as Illinois and Missouri— Which Even Today is No Stranger to This Thoroughfare, Some of Chief Interest of Professional Profession approved and practical methods of religious education. Other lecture courses will be given by Prof. F. L. Anderson, Prof. R. M. Vaughan, and R. L. Howard, who will discuss problems of missions and international relations. A special feature of the program will be the evening conferences, which will be of a nature permitting round-table discussion. Dr. J. C. Massee, pastor of Tremont Temple, will lead a discussion of methods of evangelism on three evenings, and Visitors From Many States

Open-House Day Brings Automobile Parties From as

In accordance with the program for open house day the homes were opened promptly at 10 o'clock and immediately the ordinarily quiet neighborhoods in which they are located became scenes of activity. Before the first hour had passed the vancant of out-of-state automobiles. vanguard of out-of-state automobiles oegan to arrive, New York, Penn-ylvania and New Jersey, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and even Missouri and Illinois were represented among the early arrivals, giving eloquent testimony of the interest in the beauty of the past that exists so abundantly

Visitors to these old houses are being met with the charming hospitality for which Salem has always been famous.

Hostesses of today donned the

quaint and stately costumes in which their ancestors entertained and as they met the visitors in the doorways in the wide, graceful gowns of a past

in the wide, graceful gowns of a past century it became easy to forget the present and hard to reconcile the long lines of motor cars without.

There is beauty of every type for the beauty lover in this opportunity to glimpse Salem's old homes; beauty the school was formally opened in October, 1924, as the direct outgrowth of research work carried on by Charles A. Gates, director of the Prospect Union Educational Exchange in Cambridge. In addition to Mr. Gates on its advisory committee are John C. Brodhead, assistant superintendent of Boston schools; Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Board of Trade of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; John M. Brewer,

> earnestly directing visitors or stand-ing about at attention ready for any chance to render service.

The Pickering House Attracting a great deal of interes for its age as well as its quaintness the Pickering House on Broad Street has a steady flow of visitors. It is the oldest, authenticated, house Salem, having been built in 1651, and, although extensive alterations were made in 1841 when the ex-terior was changed, the wide, dim, low-ceiled rooms of early colonial days remain, filled with the evidences of generations of gentle liv-ing. This was the home of Col. Tim-

the present generation.
On Chestnut Street, beneath the avenue of elms that match in age and grace the double row of stately dwellings that have been likened to a gallery of Stuarts, an interested procession moves from house to house and wanders in and out of the fine old gardens that are just now in

fine old gardens that are just now in all the glory of early summer bloom. Chestnut Street is one of the most widely known thoroughfares in the country. It has been called the second finest street in New England. The houses which line it are not colonial houses, the oldest of them was built in 1800, but they are representative of the best in building when Salem was the foremost commercial city in the country. They HAVERHILL, Mass., June 24 (Special)—Former pupils of Miss Mary F. Hatch, including prominent business and professional men, constitute a committee in charge of a reunion and reception to be given Miss Hatch this evening in view of her retiremnet from active work as a teacher after a service of half a century.

The function will take place in The function will take place in Rarely Laid Out.

Sentative of the best in building when Salem was the foremost commercial city in the country. They were the homes of merchant princes and they reflect the hopeful spirit, the wide outlook and the fine taste of the early days of the Republic. It is said that nothing quite like these old dwellings is to be found in domestic architecture outside of New England, and nowhere in so large a number and perfection as in Salem.

Barely Laid Out Barely Laid Out

Barely Laid Out

When Hamilton Hall was built in 1804, Chestnut Street had barely been laid out. The hall which has taught in the schools in the Bradford section. For a number of rearrs she has been the principal of the Greenleaf school.

AIRPLANES FOR SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, Mass, June 24
(Special)—Two airplanes are being semiled here as a nucleus of their semilation. The new company, principaled Airlines, Inc., will open to from Dunn Field air traffic againstion. The new company, principaled Airlines, Inc., will open to from Dunn Field air traffic againstion. The new company, principaled Airlines, Inc., will open to semile as a possible municipal airport their sheeps to the service of the industree of the first and darge traffic and the provided so generously for the specially have some very fast.

Barely Laid Out

When Hamilton Hall was built in 1804, Chestnut Street had barely been laid out. The hall which had barely been laid out. The hall wish character fee is being charged the proceeds will be near to the children's Museum. A small extractor of the steing charged in the estronom and information bureau. A small extracted in the estronom that find the safe than the principal of the proceeds will be the safe to the first street in the estronom and information bureau. A small extracted in the street of the first street in the estronom that the world: Heavy R flow the specially nave some very fast.

To RESUME BUSINESS (Special)—New York.

To RESUME BUSINESS (Special)—New York (Special)—A second bank here of the first street in the estable street in the estable street in the estable street in the estable of the first street in the estable street in the case of the first street in the estable street in the establ When Hamilton Hall was built in 1804. Chestnut Street had barely been laid out. The hall which was built by Samuel McIntire for the Federalists who could not bring themselves to use a hall patronized by the Democrats and the only other available place for social gatherings in the town was a singular every

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM READY

Newton Theological Session Is to Be Held at the Seminary This Year

The annual summer school session of the Newton Theological Institution, Newton Centre, Mass., for the last few years merged with the summer school of methods of the New England Baptist Conference at Ocean Park, Me., will be held this year at the seminary from June 28 to July 15. During this period a group of more than 30 clergymen and religious educators from all over New England will attend regular lecture courses by members of the school's faculty and evening conferences under the leadership of several visiting teachers.

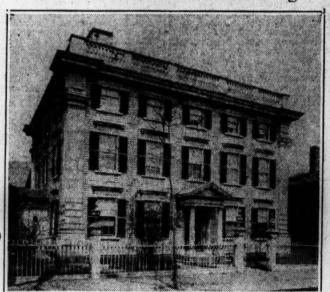
This summer's session will be the first held at the seminary since 1921. It is especially proposed this year, according to Dr. Everett C. Herrick, to bring the resources of Newton to to bring the resources of Newton to help meet the practical problems that the churches are facing every year. Dr. Herrick will give a course of seven lectures on the methods of church administration and pastoral duties, while Professor Woodman Bradbury will discuss the art of preaching and the conduct of public worship in five lectures. The Rev. Albert H. Gage. D.D., visiting lec-Albert H. Gage, D.D., visiting lecturer from Brattleboro, Vt., will give

Far-Distant Places as Illinois and Missouri—
Hostesses Wear Costumes of Ancestors

SALEM, Mass., June 24 (Special)
—If anything were needed to enhance the opportunity to peep beyond the portals of Salem's fine old homes, the perfect June day which dawaed this morning might well be recisioned an ally.

In accordance with the program street, is attracting considerable attracting considerable attracting through the service of many street, is attracting considerable attracting through the service of methods of evangelism on three evenings, and the Rev. Raymond L. Cooper on two evenings will consider in particular the topic of Visitation Evangelism. The men's class movement will also be a subject for evening discussion, under the leadership of the Rev. M. Providence. Another session is planned for teachers and superintendents of church schools under the direction of the department of religious education. The Rev. Edwin E.

One of Salem's Fine Old Buildings



The Jarathmeel Peirce House, Samuel Mcintire, Architect.

In connection with the summer

RINDGE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

and so on. You see we have blowers

smoke. And you ought to see this place when all the anvils are going. I never taught horseshoeing here.

in fact, I haven't done any for a good

ardware, not only andirons and

candlesticks, and such things but

hinges and decorative scrolls and fine bolts will heighten interest

among boys in blacksmithing. He

does not spend much time deploring the passing of the horse because it

reduces the number of pictorial old

long time. Way back in the early years I did a little but not for a

tention because for five years it was Sundt of Connecticut will tell on two the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne; evenings how he has dealt success-A company of Boy Scouts are the Lee mansion at 14 Chestnut fully with the problems of the rural son, the artist, is also interesting as the girlhood home of Alice Lee, school, it is hoped to have a Lay-Theodore Roosevelt's first wife and Alice Roosevelt Longworth's mother; adapted to the relation of pastor and the Rogers house at number 13 and the Osgood house at number 15 are the Baptist state conventions in New attracting many because of their furnishings of fine old furniture.

On Essex street two houses of the close will be in their charge. revolutionary time are admitting a steady stream of visitors. These are the Cabot, Endicott-Ives house at number 365, built in 1748, where Lafayette was entertained at tea by the Cabots and from which Mary Endicott was married to the Hon. Joothy Pickering, soldier and states-man and friend of Washington, and it has been occupied by a Pickering from the date of its completion to for 30 fires and to carry out the house at number 366, built in 1799, both famous for their fine collection

of furniture and china. One of Finest Types

At 328 Essex Street the Loring-Emmerton house, built in 1816, one of the finest types of houses built in Salem at that time, is attracting much attention not only as an example of a luxurious Salem home, but for the fine collection of unusual furniture which it contains.

On Federal Street the Peirce-Nichols house, built in 1786, and said to be the finest example extant of the work of Samuel McIntire, is receiving a long line of visitors. McIntire worked on this house for 18 years, and it is known as the finest wooden house in New England.

smithies but says: "There's no ma-terial like iron for boys who want to make things with their hands. At the rear of the house is a paved It takes imagination and a love of ourtyard, and in the old days of Salem's trading, Jcrethmeel Peirce, a wealthy East Indian merchant, beauty to forge nice things on an anvil." It was easy to believe him, could cross this courtyard and go down through his terraced garden to about the technique of blacksmithis wharf and warehouses located on ing, when he brought forth from newspaper wrappings two beautifully modeled black iron goblets, the then navigable North River.

Refreshments will be served in the Pickering garden from 4 to 6 small, exquisitely proportioned, unthis afternoon. At Hamilton Hall is a rest room and information bureau.

Museum Head



ANITA WENGROVIUS

IMPORTANT POST GIVEN GRADUATE

Wellesley Student Appointed Docent at Peabody Museum at Yale

WELLESLEY, Mass. (Special)—
Miss Anita Wengrovius, of Brookiyn,
N. Y., who was graduated from
Wellesley College on Tuesday, has
been appointed docent of the Peabody Museum of Natural History at
Yale University. She will be head
of the children's department, an unusual honor for one just graduated
from college. Her principal work
will be to lecture to the children of
the grade and high schools of New
Haven in connection with their geography and biology courses. Miss WELLESLEY, Mass. (Special)aphy and biology course. Miss Vengrovius has worked at the Peabody Museum during the past year and has prepared herself for her

Her appointment as docent is es pecially interesting, in connection with the fact that the Wellesley College Art Museum management is re-viving the museum training course which was discontinued in 1917, in response to what is considered as a growing demand for trained officials in museums. Since 1920 seventy new museums have been founded in the United States and there is a need for college-trained assistants in the different departments of these in-

The policy of the Wellesley course is to give women graduates an op-portunity to develop the museums of the country. Graduates of Wellesley and other colleges who have a gen-eral knowledge of the history of art will be admitted to the course. An opportunity to start work for the master's degree will be given and lectures, practice and work in observation will be arranged through the courtesy of other museums such as the Metropolitan, the Fogg, Boston, Worcester and Providence.

MUSEUM HAS SUMMER WATER COLOR EXHIBIT

During the summer months 38 water colors by Winslow Homer will be on exhibition in the small gallery at the left of the Huntington Avenue entrance in the Museum of Fine Arts. Sixteen of these are the property of the museum and 22 are lent. It is an unusually varied and representative group, and the museum of secum considers itself fortunate in the fire marshal.

amples of the Devonshire coast, now two gas stations on Clinton Gloucester and Bahamas groups.

Natural Art, conceived by the

floor of the Elizabeth Park Pond

director of the Children's Museum

Boston and at another time of the

Fairbanks Museum of Natural Art at

St. Johnsbury, Vt. In the work of

inaugurating the museum Miss Grif-

fin has been assisted by Mrs. Flor-ence Paull Berger, general curator of the Morgan Memorial and the mu-

minerals and ores, corals and other forms of sea life, cones from Cali-fornia's glant trees, the various nuts of the forest, and a complete col-lection of species of wood. Many of the specimens have been contributed by the Margan Memorial which he

good many years since coming here."
Sees Yogue in Iron Work
Mr. Telfer believes the great increase in demand for early American of Miss Delia Isabel Griffin, formerly

Natural Art Museum for Youth

Dedicated at Hartford, Conn.

in Co-operation With the Schools of the City

-Classes to Be Formed

HARTFORD, Conn., June 24 (Spe- | tion of Miss Griffin will be one of

Friends of Hartford, Inc., and lo- their headquarters and their source

cated in a single room on the first of information concerning natural floor of the Elizabeth Park Pond history and natural art. Nature

Collection of Birds

The museum contains a rather complete collection of Connecticut birds, contributed by the Hartford Bird Study Club; a collection of fine Bird Study Club; a collection of fine sought as the interest and growth of the tiny institution makes expansion

AIR MAIL WEEK PLANS MATURE

First Boston-New York-Chicago Flight to Be Celebrated

ago on July 1, and in the same ma-

where there will be talks on aviation by state, city, post office and American Legion officials, a joint aviation luncheon of several Boston clubs and organizations to be addressed by Lieut.-Col. H. H. Blee of the Boston Member of the cross-country, rife organizations to be addressed by Lieut.-Col. H. H. Blee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, on Tuesday June 28; arrival of the national air reliability tour here on Wednesday and the public exhibition of the 35 airplanes participating on Wednes-day and Thursday, and an aerial parade a mile long marking the official opening of the Denison Airport and Flying School at Atlantic on Saturday, July 2.

The state aviation committee of

Pittsfield Man Is Elected Head of Organization

Haven, Conn. ing con The bylaws were changed so that streets. recognized commissioners, heads of fire departments, may be admitted to membership.

PROTEST GAS STATION

Sixteen residents of Everett ap-peared yesterday before George C. Neal, State Fire Marshal, to protest

Bandstand on the Common June 27, where there will be talks on aviation by state, city, post office and American Legion officials, a joint aviation luncheon of several Boston clubs are the most increase.

CITIZENS OF EVERETT

representative group, and the museum considers itself fortunate in being able to place so many on view at the same time.

The Adirondack series, the most learning and the museum and the same time.

The Adirondack series, the most learning and the marshal.

Willard P. Lombard represented Mr. Rovner, while the opposition had William E. Weeks, former Mayor of Everett. The chief argument of the important of Homer's works, is well opposition was that the location is represented, and there are also ex- a residential section; that there are

to visit the museum and make it

walks and classes will be organized by the director for the summer days,

when the boys and girls will accom-pany Miss Griffin on walks through Elizabeth Park to learn at first hand

the lessons Mother Nature teaches.

In the fall it is hoped by the com-

mittee to establish close co-operation between the museum and the schools

of the city, to continue the work of

while thus far the contributions for the establishment of the museum have been contributed by the Friends of Hartford, Inc., and the assistance of others interested in such an institution, it is thought that later other

Miss Griffin has received congratulatory messages from Morris Carter, director of Fenway Court, the Isa-

While thus far the contributions

the nature study classes.

Yale Scholastic Record Is Broken

John H. G. Pierson's Average of 96 in Four Years Is Declared Unprecedented

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24 (A)-John Henry G. Pierson, of New York The first anniversary flight of the Boston-New York-Chicago air mail, which will be made as one of the features of the celebration of Air Mail Week here, June 26 to July 2, will be made by Lieut. Heustis I. Wells, who made the flight one year years of work with an average of 96.

Examination of the college records City, who was graduated at Yale on years of work with an average of 96. Examination of the college records has shown that Mr. Pierson's accomchine.

Roland M. Baker, postmaster of Boston, and post office and aviation officials, will take part in the exercises preceding the departure of the airplane from the East Boston Airport at 7:15 p. m., July 1.

During the year, Lieutenant Wells and other Colonial Air Transport pilots have flown the mails from here for a distance of about 150,000 miles.

Other features of Air Mail Week will be a mass meeting at Parkman of the colonial Air Transportation Company, addressed the members of the Lawrence Rotary Club yesterday on the possibilities of aviation and tother extra-curriculum activities.

Mr. Pierson is the son of Charles W. Pierson, class of '86, and a brother of George W. Pierson, who took honors last year. In each year of his course he had prizes or scholswill be a mass meeting at Parkman of his course he had prizes or scholsting of navigation by air, it is

and soccer squads; assistant secre-tary of Yale Dramatic Association; member of student council: member of glee club, member of Punditz, Elizabethan Club, Chi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Phi. He read the class poem and extra literary efforts was as a member of the staff of the Yale literary magazine.

TRAFFIC COUNT NEXT TUESDAY

Vehicles and Passengers to ness. Be Counted by Special Survey Committee

of Organization

PORTLAND, Me., June 24 (P)—
The fifth annual convention of the New England Association of fire chiefs came to a close yesterday with the election of officers and a parade, for the first time in many years, of all the fire apparatus of this city.

William C. Shepard of Pittsfield, Mass., was elected president; Oliver T. Sanborn of this city, and Charlesworth of Providence, vice-presidents.

State vice-presidents elected were; Charles E. Fortin, Lewiston, Maine; Arthur W. Springfield, Laconia, N. H.; Carl D. Stockwell, Burlington, Vt.; Daniel B. Tierney, Arlington, Mass., C. A. Allen, Central Falls, R. I., and Lawrence E. Reif, New Haven, Conn.

The bylaws were changed so that recognized commissioners, heads of Checkups of the origin and destination in the most traveled streets.

In connection with the special streets arrivey now going on in Boston a count of all vehicles the checkup in the coast, Boston to Cleveland and so on. They are logical and feasible.

"The Buffalo and Boston to Device to the coast, Boston to Cleveland and so on. They are logical and feasible.

"The Buffalo and Boston to Cleveland and the ferry lines, the steamship lines and the first state and city buses entering boston will be included.

From 7 a. m. until midnight, the count will be taken by 150 checkers stationed at various points.

Elletton J. Brehaut, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Technical Secretary, and William A. Fisher of Mayor Nichols' staff decided that Tuesday represents the average traffic conditions.

The checkup will be used by Dr. McClintock and the Mayor's advisory traffic committee in working out a general traffic plan for reduction to Miami and points between on the coast, Boston to Cleveland and so on. They are logical and feasible.

"The Buffalo and Boston route has already been surveyed. But before these routes can be operated we must have larger fields, more hangers, and lighting equipment for night flowing from Boston to Cleveland and so on. They are logical and feasible.

"The Buffalo and connection with the special

LARGER FIELDS FOR AIRPORTS DECLARED NEED

Associated Industries Head Says Boston Area Should Be Doubled in Size

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 24 (Special)—Joseph C. Kimball, president of the Associated Industries of New England and a former director in the Colonial Air Transportation

"Inasmuch as there is a lack of support by our people to the propo-sition of navigation by air, it is fortunate that we have in New Engfortunate that we have in New England a group of men who sense the situation and are willing to spend their time and money in the interest of our section and this latest method of transportation. These pioneers believe Boston to be wonderfully well located to become a great airport. The present landing field is an excellent location, but should be enlarged to double its size to enable the three-engine Fokkers to alight and get away.

and get away.
"The pioneers asked the legislature for assistance at this last session and finally were told they might possibly get a commission to review the facts. Meantime the great airport waits. Boston is the natural landing place for international plane service, but delay in improving the present field and refusing the necessary equipment may result in some other community getting the prefer-ence and ultimately taking the busi-

ness.

"Buffalo has just spent \$750,000 on an aviation field of 700 acres with runways three times as long as those in Boston. There is no question in regard to the advisability of flying from Boston to Portland, Boston to Miami and points between on the coast, Boston to Cleveland and so on. They are logical and foreither.

streets.

Checkups of the origin and destination of vehicular traffic have been in progress for nearly two months.

Subula carry at least 100 points of mail on every trip. When sufficient interest to produce this business can be aroused the New York-Boston route will be successful."

Shearing Sheep Wins Education in College for Connecticut Boy

Sam Dorrance Charges Only 25 Cents a Cut, and This Spring Sheared 1000 Sheep in Addition to His Classwork and Janitorship of Building

Shearing sheep is Sam's extra-curricular activity and he finds the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island not too large a field for his work. In one week this spring he covered 600 miles outside his regular class hours, journeying all the way from Canaan, near the New York \$46 in prize money, the largest sum

line, into Rhode Island.

Barbers charge from 50 cents to \$1 for a hair cut, but Sam will shear a sheep from head to foot for 25

In his efforts to gain a college edusheep from head to foot for 25

HONORS SMITH Feature of New Institution to Be Educational Work Dorrance sheared more than 1000 of the college buildings. Sam figures that shearing 100 sheep, for which he work and intends to seek a job collects \$25, is a good day's work. a Boston wool house. Most of his jobs are for smaller Same believes that cial)—The Children's Museum of the most important features of the museum, which will induce children

> shearing usually requires 10 min-utes. Sam is only 20 years old, yet in the annual shearing contests of the Connecticut Sheep Breeders Association he has given veterans at cial)—The seventy-ninth session the game stiff competition. For the New England Convention of three consecutive years he has Christian Churches closed its meet-

> After starting his sheep shearing activities when 12 years old in Plainfield, his home town, Sam entered throughout the convention district.

STORRS, Conn., June 24 (P)— the state shearing contest a year Sam Dorrance is shearing his way later and was third in the amateur through Connecticut Agricultural class. He won second place the next year and then for three successive that the state was a second place the next year and then for three successive that the state was the State's was successive the State's was successive to state's was successive the state of the stat amateurs.

Three years ago Sam was the win-ner of the "free-for-all" class and second among the professionals, taking four firsts and one second in five noon's performance Sam collected

cation, Sam is entirely "on his own." Dorrance is specializing in animal sheep during six weeks this spring, husbandry and in one more year will doing all this in addition to his class complete his course. He is leoking work and serving as janitor in one forward to following the wool busi-

Most of his jobs are for smaller
lots than that number, however.
When shearing by machine, Sam
says it's easy to completely shear
a sheep in three minutes. Hand

placed second among the large group of entrants in the professional shearer's class.

In the professional favoring a federation of the smaller

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Superheterodyne Practice Approached From New Angle

First of New Series of Articles Starts Question as to Theory Working Out to Any Degree

Much experimenting with superheterodynes and R. F. amplifiers has led the writer to question whether the first-named receiver even approaches all the theoretical advantages claimed for it. Experimental receivers constructed along similar lines but with quite radical changes would tend to show that there is something wrong with the superheterodyne as far as checking its practice with theory is concerned. We recently discovered that Allan T. Hanscom, a very capable radio engineer of Woonsocket, R. I., has arrived at the same conclusions, and, as he has been a specialist on superheterodynes, we asked him to write a series of articles on "What Is Wrong With the Superheterodune Theory Applied to Practice?" These Is Wrong With the Superheterodyne Theory Applied to Practice?" These experiments have revealed, as a sort of byproduct, a very novel and efficient receiver, which will be described at the end of three articles on theory, of which this is the first. Few engineers have the delightful style of writing technical stories that Mr. Hanscom shows, and this new series is a refreshing contribution to a year that has produced by the in radio Volney D. Hurd. on that appeals to the imagination.

three tuned stages and behaved itself

in a quiet gentlemanly way if it was

neutrodyne was caused by its in

ability to amplify at the higher wave

lengths as well as it did on the low waves. If it amplified well on the

high waves, then the feedback would

the set would squeal. Another very necessary precaution in the construc-tion of this type of set was to de-

Frequency Versus Oscillation

in making the tubes behave properly

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amplification

be so severe on the low waves that

properly constructed and installed. The weakest point of the ear

A discussion such as we are about | lengths. This type achieved the equal A discussion such as we are about to engage in needs a brief historical background in order that we may build on a firm foundation. The efficiency of the present-day radio receiving set has not been gained through the magic of an Aladdin; it is rather the result of much individual effort which has increased the general knowledge of the present day.

The individual not conversant with a tube to feed back into its neighbor radio, like the tourist at the Pyramids, marvels at the final results but falls to count the time and effort an equal amount coming from the which makes the results possible. So, in order to understand the articles of this series we will trace briefly the major developments which are really the milestones in the design

of the American radio receiver. The vacuum tube is the nucleus around which present-day radio revolves, and the vacuum tube was used by telephone engineers before radiocasting became a reality. Until Messrs. Armstrong, DeForest, et al., covered the magic method of feedtube so that this energy could also be amplified together with the energy which trickles into our an-tenna, there was little to write home about concerning the vacuum tube

Before the above mentioned discovery the best that we could hope for was an amplification slightly less than the theoretical amplifying ability of the tube itself. But it soon became evident that our little feedback path was destined to carry much traffic, for the proper-design of a tube and its circuits increased its amplifying ability well-nigh a hundredfold. This is the story of the first radio receiver. back path was destined to carry

first radio receiver.

With the birth of radiocasting the common type of household receiving set consisted of a single tube employing this well-known feedback, which ing this well-known feedback, which ing this well-known feedback, which is the superheterodyne. was soon christened "regeneration." Many of us know how extremely was soon christened "regeneration.

Many of us know how extremely sensitive these receivers could be.
Then we heard stations 500 to 1000
Then we heard stati

Second Radio Milestone It soon became apparent that this of receiver was a most excellent for you and me provided that everyone else who owned one would ity and amplifying ability, but it has gain would be very large indeed. refrain from using it when we always been full of pitfalls for the Referring again to the gasoline en wished to listen in. If we are the same time we heard each tubes have a bad habit of doing other's squeals and little else, and this condition brought about the they are associated in a circuit of

At this point the reader may

At this point the reader may ous to the engineer that if we could use more tubes to amplify the received signal before detecting it amount of a single tube or that three there should be a considerable gain, but the difficulty was the boomerang of regeneration which gave us our extreme sensitiveness with a single tube, but proceeded instantly to break diplomatic relations with any connected. other tube to which it was connected in a radio-frequency way. In other words, our feedback path divided Third National Bank itself and the second tube would feed

the first tube and cause it to "spil over" or oscillate. over" or oscillate.

The earliest method of connecting a number of tubes together for radio amplification utilized iron core transformers which were woefully inefficient, the object being to make the tuning so broad in the transformer that the amplification would be equal over a wide band of wave-

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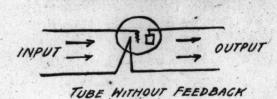
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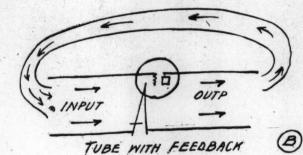
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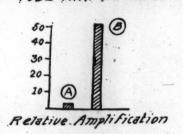
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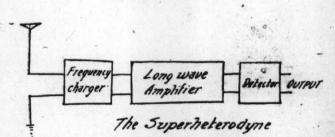
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Feedback Value Shown









liberately prevent a good transfer of energy from one tube to the tube following it, and thus we sacrificed he Gain Achieved by the Use of Regeneration is Effectively Shown in the Above Sketches. The Bottom Sketch is a Simplified Idea of the Arrangements. the Ordinary Superheterodyne.

has developed a circuit experimen-

nas developed a circuit experimen-tally and made careful tests to at-tempt to determine how much ampli-fication can reasonably be expected from a limited number of tubes. This circuit will be explained in a subsequent article of this series, and we will point out the reasons why vertain circuits which are built to

certain circuits which are built to

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five or 25. Similarly three tubes should show five times five times five or 125. weight. Contrast this with the one horsepower for two pounds of weight, such as shown by the Wright

It must be understood that as the wavelength increases the difficulties In actual practice we may obtain our voltage gain of five from the first tube, but where we are dealing with circuits at radio-frequencies in the radiocast range we find that the gain of the second stage has much less than five, and the third stage amplification we superheterodyne.

Developed in the stress of war formance of a single cylinder motor-time to permit amplification of short wave signals which could not be an hour, a two-cylinder motorcycle capable of 70, and from this on up through an increase in cylinders to the sain even less than the second. A crude analogy can be observed in the per-formance of a single cylinder motor-

tubes and expense. It consisted essentially of a tuner, a frequency changer and an amplifier working at low frequency, after which comes the detector. In its best form it has the advantage of great selectivity and amplifying shiftly but it best form would be very leave the entire tubes could be used in succession, the net with a succession, and the detector is obtained from a single tube with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and, if two tubes could be used in succession, the net with the proper adjustment of feedback and it will be used to be

everyone else who dwhed the house always been full of pitfalls for the wished to listen in. If we all listened at the same time we heard each at the same time we have the same time we have the same time we heard each at the same time we have the same time we

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terned, as one prefers. Sizes 36 to 42.

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HE "good ship W P G," the sun

mer home of Atlantic City's municipal radio station, which pened June 11, for the 1927 season, is daily attracting old and new radio friends to a most original radiocasting studio listed in Neptune's do-main. The always attractive head-quarters, located a half mile out over the Atlantic Ocean on the Steel Pier, has always been a popular rendezvous for music lovers who enjoy watching the artists before the microphone through the many windows of the picturesque center.

+ + Director of Radio Edwin Spence in presenting the studio this year as "The Good Ship WPG" contributes a wealth of unique entertainment which World's Playground visitors are eager to include in their daily visits to the Steel Pier or include as highlights in sight-seeing tours of the famous resort.

As visitors to the end of Steel Pier reach the spacious solarium they seemingly travel over a railed gang-plank on board a large vessel of effective white and gold. Ship's flags, Atlantic City and national colors, add brilliance to the scene, and space before the numerous portholes look-ing in on Capt. Norman Brokenshire, in command, is always at a premium. The exterior of "Studio Ship" is surrounded by a ship's railing, while aboard the clever innovation in studio atmosphere, a huge ship's wheel, lamp, compass, lights, clock, etc., carry out the semblance of a palatial yacht. Bronze wicker fur-niture with gold draperies and Chinese blue and bronze Oriental rugs and upholstery supply the harmoni-ous notes which help to enthrone WPG's summer headquarters as the ier attraction in radio circles at

A delightful atmosphere prevails aboard the "Good Ship WPG." and visitors are given, through the welcome of the staff, an insight into studio and control room activities which enhances appreciation of radiocasting. When the reception room becomes crowded, guests enjoy the WPG programs while overlooking the sea from comfortable wicker chairs, as the loudspeaker in the writing room and solarium adthe writing room and solarium ad-joining, and the steamer chair deck in the open, offers perpetual invita-tion to pleasure seekers. Guest regisweight, such as shown by the Wright
Whirlwind which carried Colonel
Lindbergh to winged victory. This
increase in efficiency is what we
have a right to expect in our radio
circuits, not an indiscriminate increase in the number of stages but
the working of each stage so that
the gain will be increased beyond
our present standards.

With this idea in view, the writer
has developed a circuit experimentration in the guest book, distribu-tion of station booklets and advance schedules, photos of the radiocasters,

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WPG," located on the ocean end of the Steel Pler.

As an additional feature to make summer programs the more attrac-tive, WBBM, Chicago, will present several nationally known dance or-chestras. This is done by WBBM in the belief that during the sum-mer months excellent orchestras are mer months excellent orchestras are more enjoyed by the radio public than any other presentations. Among the orchestras now being radiocast by WBBM are Ben Pollack and his Recording Californians, the Seattle Harmony Kings, and Howard Osborne's International Radio Orchestra. Several additional equally popular bands are to be added, announcement of which will soon be made.

Every afternoon during the week an organ recital with numbers especially selected for radiocasting will be presented by Cornelius Maffle from WBBM, Chicago. Mr. Maffle will take the console at 5:10 Chicago time and the recital will continue until 5:50. The programs conducted by this organist since he has been on the air have won him many admir-ers, due to his excellent judgment in selection, as well as his micro-phone technique. This late afternoor recital, in the opinion of WBBM, will e a distinct addition to the attractions being radiocast at that hour.

The road reports that tourist trips adjocast daily from Westinghouse station KDKA are prepared and delivered by a veteran tourist. He is James A. Hemstreet, manager of the touring department of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A. Mr Hemstreet was a highway pioneer in the early days of the automobile. He has crossed the continent eight times over as many different routes, and has served as manager of the Wash-ington and New York touring bureaus of the American Automobile Association. He published the Automobile Green Book for many years His travels have brought him wide acquaintanceship throughout the country,

GRAIN SERVICE STATION WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Cor-respondence)—The Winnipeg Grain Exchange has made arrangements to establish a radiocasting station in the town of Yorkton, Sask., for the purpose of giving out market prices and concerts for the benefit of the surrounding territory. The station is to be known as CJCW, and is expected to commence radiocasting or Aug. 1. It is planned to establish a remote control service from the Winnipeg station, CKY, which would schedules, photos of the radiocasters, etc., also serve to keep the gang-plank crowded, for all are sure of a royal welcome at the only marine studio in the world—"The Good Ship manager of CKY, Winnipeg.

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10:05 Crulsing the air. 10:10 News. 10:15 Chamber of Commerce organ re-cital by Frank Stevens. 10:45 Radio forecast and weather, E.

8 a. m. — WEAT,

8:15 E. B. Rideoust, meteorologist.
10 Anne Bradford.
2:15 p. m.—Doris Hager, cello; Grace
2:15 p. m.—Doris Hager, cello; Grace
2:30 James Biller, recitations.
2:30 James Biller, recitations.
2:45 "Bill" Connor, popular songs.
3:15 Marie Louise Lionett, child reader,
3:30 "Jimmle" Russo and his orchestra.

WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (780)

WSCH, Portland, Me. (880)

WJR, Providence, R. I. (620) 8 p. m.—Baseball; Rialto Boys. 8:20 Harold O'Keefe, tenor; Clare Bel-humer, accompanist. 9 "Tommy" Martin, "The Sunshine Boy".

9:10 Harmony Twins. 9:40 Irving Crocker, popular songs. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (636)

7:30 p. m.—Arcadia Ladles' Quartet, 8 From WEAF. 10 Hotel Bond orchestra

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

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WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (558)

8 p. m.—"News Review."

8:30 Studio program.

9 From WEAF.

9:30 Fowler Hawaiian Serenaders.

6 p. m.—Talk on business conditions 12 Address by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.

m. - WEAF, "The Roaring

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1389)
7 p. m.—Events, baseball scores and financial summary.
7:10 Empire orchestra Hotel Kenmore.
7:40 Book talk, Edward Edgett.
8 Juliette Martin, soprano.
8:20 Grace Donoghue, mezzo soprano;
Cosimo Lombardi, violinist,
9:20 "Sid" Reinherz and his orchestra;
correct time.

under the direction of Anthony Loprate, Musical program, WJZ, Royal Hero, Heroine and

Musicmakers, 9 WJZ, Philco Battery hour, 10 Musical program. :30 Bert Lowe and his orchestra. 11 Weather; Hamilton time.

10:30 a. m.—Organ recital, Louis Weir.
10:35 Radio Chef and Householder.
11 Continuation of organ recital.
11:20 Hamilton time. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)

5 p. m — Visits to the theaters.

5:20 "The Day in Finance."

5:25 Livestock and meat report.

6 Krazy Kat Kiddies Klub.

6:30 Easeball sceres; dinner dance;

Junior Sinfonians.

7 Continuation of dinner dance.

7:25 Baseball; weather.

7:30 Oak Hill Homes.

7:45 The Lady of the Ivories.

7:45 The Lady of the Ivories.

8 Mason and Hamlin concert; Gladys Dealmeida, soprano; Mercedes Pitta, planist.

8:30 Public Latin School String Quartette, direction Joseph Wagner.

9:07 Ernest Johnson, tenor; Beatrice Brock, accompanist; Ruth Sneed, soprano; Ella France Jones, accompanist.

10:08 Ernes Shore Gardow, Nastakes.

News. From Shore Gardens, Nantasket Leo Reisman and his orchestra

Leo Reisman and his orchestra.

Tomorrow

a. m.—WNAC Women's Club;
Rev. Silas Anthony, Brighton
Congregational Church; choir of
youth of Needham, direction
Mable Parks Friswell; Amelia
Wright Sargent, contraito; "Garden Hints," "Suggestions for
Children," Jean Sargent,
p. m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon
concert.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (670) 4 p. m.—WEAF royal rhythmic fea-ture.

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GIVE PEOPLE VETO UPON WARS, AMBASSADOR HOUGHTON URGES

nave hitherto led to war are the re-rult of human volition and deliber-ate choice," declared Mr. Houghton, not of the populations involved, but of their experiments. cratic government prevents our recognition of that great and bene-

Teen if we admit, as perhaps we ust, that as long as governments assess the power, first, to create additions which ultimately result in a clash of national interest, and, second, by declaring war, to force those issues to a test of armed strength—even if we admit, under these circumstances, that history will merely repeat itself and war nore or less involved to the control of more or less inevitably follow, we have no reason to admit that a simi-lar result would follow if the power to declare war were in the hands of the populations. That is precisely what we do not know. The experi-ment has never been tried."

There are considerations, he con-tinued, which indicate that war would not result if the power to de-clare it were placed in the hands of the people.

the people.
"First, the great self-governing themselves compeoples have shown themselves com-petent to manage their domestic af-fairs. Foreign affairs are merely an extension of domestic affairs. There is nothing mysterious about them."

Foreign Affairs Defined

Foreign affairs are simply the outcome of the desire to trade, and they become dangerous only when men who temporarily possess power undertake to infringe upon the liberties or possessions of other peoples, he said.

Second, war has steadily increased the demands. Once it could be waged

its demands. Once it could be waged all. And further, he added, this new ocratic era cannot withstand the shocks and wastes of war as well as

"Third," he said, "while the fundanental relations between peoples are based, as at present, frankly and penly upon force, fear of attack be-omes a natural and dominant con-ideration within each national group. Out of that fear springs, as a matter of course, the desire to increase armaments which, except for use against each other, are largely unnecessary. Each arms for defense, and each thus becomes potentially more able to at-tack and so more dangerous as a

lop situations out of which was ight easily emerge. They could not there of their ability to carry such restionable plans through to competion. The mere fact that they had forces, not hitherto available to preforces, not hitherto available to prevent war, would come into active
operation.

The field with which the repara-

"The field with which the reparastands on a different plane from all
other powers of government. It is
all-embracing and all-consuming. It
subordinates all other powers to itself. It represents the highest act
of sower-stands. It is the one power. self. It represents the highest act of sovereignty. It is the one power which of all others a self-governing people would logically reserve to itself, since it puts in jeopardy their collective lives and property. And yet, strangely enough, it is the one power they do not possess.

Sastri to be the first representative of the Government of India in South Africa. Mr. Sastri will be known as thing like equilibrium and stability in international relations at the time.

It is no use trying to settle such a problem when matters are in a state.

Few appointments of v. s. Shinkass facts of the time.

Sastri to be the first representative of the Government of India in South Africa. Mr. Sastri will be known as its Agent, but the final designation of the post does not seem to have been settled.

Few appointments to v. s. Shinkass

ower they do not possess.

"We create governments primarily to protect our individual lives and property. To that end, we make laws and set up legislative safeguards, and if these prove unsatisfactory, we change them. It is only when all our lives and all our properties are suddenly involved in a great and supreme decision affecting peace or war that we cease to be selfgoverning. We accept the decision

"The fact that self-governing peoples choose their own governments and are, therefore, presumably re-sponsible for the actions and decisponsible for the actions and decisions of those governments, does not meet the issue. Those governments are never elected on the precise issue of peace or war. They are elected on domestic grounds and for domestic reasons. And a government elected primarily on an issue, let us say, such as the tariff, may not be at all representative when suddenly confronted by the need of a decision involving peace or war."

puted—and for precisely the same reasons. History and the rise of self-governing states have demonstrated not only that they are competent, but that they are happier and safer when they take on themselves the reasonshillty of government. esponsibility of government.
"If what I have said has substan-

profoundly that that practical good will exists, that the great self-gov-eraing peoples can safely trust one another, and that only a method of dealing between them, inherited from an outgrown system of auto-cratic government prevents our

fecontition of that great and sent ficent fact. We are caught in a process of our own making. And we must unmake it."

Mr. Houghton declared he did not intend to go into the means by which such an extension of democratic control could be put into practical effect, but that the experiment would have to be international to be successful. It could not be entered into

by one nation alone.

One means for initiating such a proposition would be a conference between peoples who were nearest alike in race and ancestry, he con-tinued, to determine whether each Government was prepared by proper ple to accept or reject such a propo-sition, stipulating also that with the proposition would go an agreement that the countries entering into the treaty would agree not to attack each other for a term of years. "In this way," he said, "and per-

haps in this way only, we can join hands effectively with the other self-governing peoples in a common effort to secure a more durable peace.'

Sir Josiah Stamp Stresses

Need of Economic Solutions as Basis for World Peace

Sir Josiah Stamp, also the recipient of an honorary degree, and a member with profit. Now no gain can equal its cost. Once it could be waged by a relatively small proportion of the population involved. Now it embraces during his address to the Alumni Association. He said it was a subject that has agitated the thoughts of men and one that will stir them again. The work of the Dawes plan is not

The work of the Dawes pian is not finished, he declared.
"What did the Dawes Committee do," he continued. "First of all it broke up a complete international deallock which, if it had not been resolved at that time, might have had very fearful consequences for European civilization. And in the secand place it took the great problem with which it dealt out of the field of economics and even of business. And the third thing was that

subjected to the greatest strain. The problems of the total indebtedness; and the period of indebtedness must still be settled. And when the quesperson. The mere fact that they mad so managed a nation's business as to tions come to be dealt with, he said, lead it to a dangerous crisis would they should not be allowed "to slip be their condemnation. A new set of from the field of economics and business are hitherto available to pre-

problem when matters are in a state of very rapid and continuous flux.

Questions of Trade "We have also to remember, what that reparations problems particularly, all international indebtedness member that we do not live in a for the job.

Robinson Crusoe world but that we All influential opinion in the counlive in a world where every ecoomic act affects two people. There

is a giver and a receiver. There are two parties to all transactions.

"And the problem of reparations or the problem of the taxable capacity of a people and what they can afford, is not merely a problem of taxation in that country. It is also a problem of foreign trade.

"The last of the conditions which I would lay down—and I speak as a business man connected with one of is a giver and a receiver. There are

as able to determine when war is necessary as well as the little group of individuals that now form the governments. governments.

"And the answer to that doubt," he added, "depends, obviously, upon our belief in popular government There was a time when the ability of men and women to govern themselves under any conditions was disputed—and for precisely the same reasons. History and in the group intend to economic life that you can make anything of the design which you intend to make. We can postpone; we can dodge our responsibilities but of men and women to govern themselves under any conditions was disputed—and for precisely the same reasons. History and in the group is settlements by running counter to economic principles. It is only by working with the grain of economic life that you can make anything of the design which you intend to make. We can postpone; described to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the constitution of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which you intend to make the construction of the design which yo

Six men were elected to the Board of Overseers of Harvard College yesterday following the other alumni exercises. They will each serve for

Harvard, (1921-26); Franklin S. Billings, '85, of Woodstock, Vt., Gov-

Billings, '85, of Woodstock, Vt., Governor of Vermont.
Those made directors of the Alumni Association are: Dwisht P. Robinson '90, of New York City, president of Dwight P. Robinson & Co.,
Inc.; William R. Castle Jr. '00, of
Washington, D. C., Assistant Secretary of State; Charles A Coolidge
Jr. '17, of Boston, Mass, lawyer, with
the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and
Parkins

Perkins.

The Harvard Fund Council, holding its second annual meeting, also elected officers. In addition, three men were elected to serve six-year terms on the council. This body is the controlling board of the permanent Harvard Fund. It is its duty to raise annually from the alumni body unrestricted money that can be turned over to the university.

The officers are: President, Howard Elliott '81 ef New York City; rice pracidents. Albert T. Perking vice-presidents, Albert T. Perkins
'87 of St. Louis, and Leve-ett Salton-stall '14 of Boston; chairman of the executive committee, Joseph R. Hamlen '04 of Boston; executive sec-retary, D. T. W. McCord '21 of Cam-

Howard Elliott, chairman of the Northern Pacific Railway, is an overseer of Harvard College and president of the Harvard Club of New York, Albert T. Perkins has been since 1919 manager for the reof the United Railways of St. Louis. Among the 30 members the council are the Hon. Dwight Davis '00 of Washington, Secretary of War, and Eliot Wadsworth '96, formerly Assistant Secretary of the

The three men elected to serve six-year terms on the Harvard Fund ouncil are: Francis L. Higginson r. '00, of Boston, Mass., of the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co.; Junius S Morgan Jr. '14, of New York City, member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Barrett Wendell Jr. '02, of Chicago, Ill, of the firm of Lee, Higgin-

President Lowell Announces \$6,003,372 Gifts to Harvard

50,003,372 Gitts to fiarvard During the alumni exercises President Lowell announced the receipt of gifts and legacies during the last year of \$6,003,372.91. This amount had accrued, he said, entirely aside from the \$10,000,000 campaign, the payments of previous subscriptions to the alumni endowment fund, and the super received for payments. and the sums received for pensions from the Carnegie Foundation, Wilson M. Powell, chairman of the

committee in charge of the Harvard Law School Endowment Fund, an-nounced that that fund had reached the \$3,500,000 mark. In making the announcement, he expressed his gratitude to the members of the com-mittees throughout the country who neighbor."

But such would not be the case if the war-making power were diffused among a whole people. Time would be required before power could be focused, he said, and time, is the greatest ally of peace.

"But we may so even further." it all lay down some safe lines upon which the problem could unravel itself in succeeding years, but no member who signed that report itself in succeeding years, but no member who signed that for generations to come nothing more would be recalled governments, were in fact diffused among their peoples, we may safely assert that they would be less inclined than now to develop situations.

The plan, he continued, has not the splendid gift from John D. Rockeylor situations.

support of the pioneer project that gave an impetus at the start. "And the splendid gift from John D. Rocke-feller Jr., coming at the time it did," he continued, "inspired all to greater effort. These gifts meant more than they carried their high and

NDIAN DELEGATE FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Appointment of Mr. Sastri Is Popular in India

has not been considered hitherto, agreement was concluded. Indians in problems, are problems of trade, in the last analysis. We have to re-

try, irrespective of party, has fol-lowed Manhatma Gandhi's lead in holding that Mr. Sastri's presence in

Plans for a building for the University Library, prepared nearly 15 years ago, and for various reasons delayed, seem likely to be carried out soon. A new site has been chosen and the University Librarian, S. R. Ranganathan, has been over to England with a deputation to study the management of libraries. The University Library at present consists Elected to Overseers' Board of more than 43,000 voluems.

RHODES SCHOLAR'S PRIZE LONDON (Special Correspondence)—The first prize of 30 guineas responsibility of government.

"If what I have said has substantial basis in fact, it would seem that the time is at hand when a new experiment in democratic control must be made, and those peoples who have demonstrated their competence to govern themselves within their own national frontiers must assume direct responsibility for their relations with each other."

The new members of the board of overseers are:

Julian William Mack, LL.B. '87, of Chicago, III., judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., '00, of St. Louis, Mo., vice-president of the president of the Harvard Alumni Association; lames H. Perkins, '98, of New York City, president of America and the British Empire."

The new members of the board of overseers are:

Julian William Mack, LL.B. '87, of Chicago, III., judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., '00, of St. Louis, Mo., vice-president of Malinckrodt Chemical Works, and vice-president of the Harvard Alumni Association; James H. Perkins, '98, of New York City, president of Farmers Loan & Trust Company; Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, '09, of Cleveland, O., surgeon, and professor, at Western Reserve University; Roger Welcott, '99, of Milton, Mass, Boston lawyer, and formerly overseer of the Harvard Alumni Association; James H. Perkins, '98, of Cleveland, O., surgeon, and professor, at Western Reserve University; Roger Welcott, '99, of Milton, Mass, Boston lawyer, and formerly overseer of the Harvard Alumni Association of the Perkins alliant the great majority of bosses and the Western Reserve University; Roger Welcott, '99, of Milton, Mass, Boston lawyer, and formerly overseer of the Harvard Alumni Association of the Perkins alliant the great majority of bosses and the Western Reserve University; Roger Welcott, '99, of Milton, Mass, Boston lawyer, and formerly overseer of the Harvard Alumni Association of the Harvard Alumni Association of the Perkins alliant the Perkins alliant the great and the British Empire.'

The Vancouver and the

INDIA CANVASSING PERSONNEL QUESTION

Formation of Royal Commis-

gaining ground in authoritative quarters that the India Royal Com-mission to investigate the constitu-tional position in 1929 and the pos-sibilities to advance in the direction of self-government should be com-posed of the highest authorities not associated with India.

associated with India,

It is realized that such a commis sion, if impartial, also runs the risk of having no knowledge of the difshould be assisted by another com mission or board of assessors fully representative of the official and unofficial of all classes and creeds in India, who should sift and submit the evidence to the royal commission, the latter naturally retaining the right to re-examine where it thought fit.

The newspaper The Englishman in the course of an editorial strongly advocates that a subordinate commission should operate in advance of the royal commission, clearing the ground. The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that as far as the Viceroy has formed an opinion, he indicates a preference for a junior commission or board of assessors working simultaneously, with the royal con mission, in the position of a counse conducting a case before a judge.

LABOR ATTACKS SOVIET EXECUTIONS

Recent Russian Acts Seen as Detrimental to Rusisa

LONDON, June 24 (AP)-The ferv-20 alleged counter-revolutionists, will cease, was voiced yesterday in a resolution adopted at a joint meeting of the executive committee of the Labor Party and of the general council of the Trades Union Con-

gress.

"While recognizing the Soviet Government's indignation at the murder of Mr. Volkon (Soviet Minister at Warsaw)." the resolution said, "we are obliged to protest against the execution of persons innocent thereof as a reprisal. We are of the opinion that meeting murder by murder is a degradation of the standards of civilised life and can produce nothing but harm to Soviet Russia. We fervently hope that such

duce nothing but harm to Soviet Russia. We fervently hope that such executions will agase."

The conference also adopted a resolution expressing "uncompromising opposition to the Government's proposals for the so-called referm of the House of Lords." This resolution said that the Government's referrm proposals, which "preserved the hereditary principles of the upper house," would only perpetuate it as an instrument of the Conservative Party. servative Party...

AMERICAN AVIATORS ARRIVE IN PRAGUE

Chamberlin and Levine, Make Short Hop From Vienna

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 24 (A)—Flying from Vienna through wind and rain, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine arrived here yes-

Mr. Levine said that they had accepted an invitation to fly to Moscow, but that no date has been set. They expect to sail for home July 12.

SOVIET-CANADIAN RELATIONS meet the issue. Those governments are never elected on the precise issue of peace or war. They are elected on domestic grounds and for domestic reasons. And a government elected primarily on an issue, let us say, such as the tariff, may not be at all representative when suddenly confronted by the need of a decision involving peace or war.

Mentions One Doubt

But there is one doubt, the Ambassador continued, and that is whether the people as a whole are as able to determine when war is necessary as well as the little group of individuals that now form the governments.

"And the problem of the taxable capture of the taxable capacity of a people and what they and the problem of the taxable capacity of a people and what they are elected on domestic grounds and for domestic reasons. And a government of individuals that now form the governments.

"And the problem of the taxable capacity of a people and what they are elected on the problem of the taxable capacity of a people and what they an afford, is not merely a problem of the taxable capacity of a people and what they any and for department of clipitude reasons. And a government is a problem of to expend that 30,000 familiants of diplomatic relations between Canads and Soviet Russia, the Government of British Columbia is still endeavoring to carry out the arrange ment by which 2000 horses were to be purchased here by Russia. While all the problem of the taxable capacity of a people and what they are afforded to diplomatic relations between Canads and Soviet Russia, the Government of British Columbia is still indeavoring to carry out the arrange ment by which 2000 horses were to be purchased here by Russia. While all the coming to carry out the arrange ment by which 2000 horses were to be purchased here by Russia. While all the coming to carry out the arrange ment by which 2000 horses were to be purchased here by Russia. While all the coming to carry out the arrange ment by which 2000 horses were to be purchased here by Russia. While all the coming for the big pon VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Corre-

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ettlement of Jews on Land in Russia Proves Great Success Cles (nearly sil from America), and articles of prime necessity. Fertilizers come from the United Kingdom, Germany, and Holland (sulphate of ammonia, sulphate of potash, and superphosphates), and packing wood from the north of Europe. Settlement of Jews on Land

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax Southern Russia Attracts Large Numbers of gaining ground in authorization Thriving Settlers to the Country

possible further development is limited only by the resources which may be available, in the opinion of Dr. Joseph Rosen, representative of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which is supplying most of the funds necessary for the establishment of Jewish farm colonies on the unoccupied free land of third communities.

cultural expert, has always been a strong advocate of the idea that the remedy for indigence and unemployment among the Jewish small traders dividualist form of agricultural orand artisans of southern and western to the land.

"There are two facts which should work," declared Dr. Rosen. "In the first place our colonies in the Ukraine and Northern Crimea, of which the oldest have not existed already practically self-supporting. Secondly, the great majority of the colonists remain on the land and do not drift back to their native towns or cities. These two circumstances show that farm colonization is a feasible solution for the problem of poverty and unemployment which the Jewish population of Russia has to

Next Year's Prospects The colonies in which the Joint Distribution Committee is directly interested are located in three regions, in Northern Crimea and in the Ukrainian districts of Kherson and Krivoy-Rog. About 10,000 families have been settled in these three regions and about 10,000 more have been established on the land in White Russia and other territorie tribution Committee's sphere activity. Next year's plan, according to Dr. Rosen, provides for the colonization of 5000 more families, and he is convinced that a total land be economically beneficial and practicable, provided the requisite funds

quickly to farm life and are often more willing than the surrounding Russian peasants to adopt tractors and other modern farm machinery. Winter wheat is the staple crop in Northern Crimea; but some of the colonists also go in for vineyards and stock-raising.

Autonomous State Mooted The inauguration of the farm colonies has led to a good deal of discussion regarding the possibility of establishing an autonomous Jawish republic somewhere along the shores of the Black Sea. Dr. Rosen was inclined to treat this suggestion with a certain amount of

"The three main regions of coloniration, in Kherson, Krivoy—Rog and Northern Crimea, are separated from each other by intervening tracts of settled country which are already inhabited by Russian and Ukrainian BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)

The announcement has been made and charles Levine arrived here yesterday afternoon, to find that the people of Prague who had awaited them by the thousands for many Sastri to be the first representative of the Government of India in South Africa. Mr. Sastri will be known as it is Agent, but the final designation of the post does not seem to have been settled.

Few appointments to high office of recent years have been welcomed with such unanimity of feeling by every section of the people as this to me. Ever since the Indo-African agreement was concluded, Indians in South Africa have been asking for Mr. Sastri and the Europeans in this country who stand for fair play to the Indians have been no less insistent that Mr. Sastri is the right man for the job.

All influential opinion in the country, irrespective of party, has followed Manhatma Gandh's lead in Nindian and Charles are refrived here yesterived here yesterived that the people of Prague who had awaited them by the thousands for many long hours, had all gone back to their work play, having given up hope of seeing the American transatiantic filers.

When the news finally came from Vienna that they had taken off, only a few officials had time to hurry to the filed, for the flight required less han two hours. The president of the colvent of the people as this to make the min a single autonomous Levish them in a single autonomous devish state. If Norther Crimes should devisor them in a single autonomous devish to them in a single autonomous devish to them in a single autonomous devish to create there, if not a republic, an autonomous territory, in which Yid-dish would be the official language in courts and schools. The Soviet Government is quite willing to recognize the right of the Jews, along with the other non-Russian races of th

Jews Eager for Land

Asked about the future prospects of Jewish land settlement, Dr. Rosen land was very strong among the

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MOSCOW (Special Correspond- pared to give free of charge to setence)—Jewish land settlement in the swho will cultivate it. Besides Russia is a proved success; and its help in the chape of reduced railroad

most of the funds necessary for the establishment of Jewish farm colonies on the unoccupied free land of thing like Communist methods of organization were followed, the setting the land together and thing the land together and the land togeth tory, and today the essentially in-dividualist form of agricultural organization which prevails generally SCOUTS PREPARE throughout Russia holds good also ganization which prevails generally or the colonies. An average family of five receives a definite land allotment varying from approximately 40 acres in Kherson to about 70 acres in northern Crimea, where climatic and soil conditions are less favorable. Larger families receive somewhat larger allotments and smaller ones somewhat less. Each colonist family plants and harvests its own crops, and instead of the early semi-Communist method of working the land, co-operation in buying machinery and selling products is now the order of the day.

BANANA EXPORT HELPS CANARIES

Island Group Depends on Rich Crops of Fruit and Vegetables

Special from Monitor Bureau slands.

can be obtained.

Despite their general lack of port these three products are previous agricultural experience the Jewish colonists adapt themselves about £2,750,000. The tomato crop averages annually 135,000 cwts, and potatoes (exported) 500,000 About 12,000 cwts. of boxes. almonds are also produced.

The onion export business is de-

veloping rapidly, mostly with the United States. In 1926, out of a total production of 218,000 pounds America took 208,000 pounds. balance all goes to the West Ind Texas and other planters find that the germinating qualities of the Tenerifie seed are unequalled. The crop is gathered in June and July and American shippers insist on shipment at the end of July or beginning of August. Three different low, crystal wax, and red. Yellow averages 5s. per pound, crystal wax 10s. and red, of which not much is

yet produced, under 5s. Little Demand for Embroldery The famous Teneriffe drawn-thread



11, rue Bleue, PARIS Telephone: Provence 36-13 APARTMENT AND OFFICE FURNISHINGS-TAPESTRIES Export of Fish

The export fishing industry is developing very considerably. In an official report issued by the Department of Overseas Trade here, it states that this latter industry handles two kinds of products, dried fish (largely cod); and salted and tinned fish. The former employs about 100 schooners along the oppositions. about 100 schooners along the opposite coast of Africa, which is abou 200 miles distant. The fishing bank an exceedingly rich one, extends for about 500 miles from the south of Morocco to French West Africa. It is, in fact, the Newfoundland of North Africa. The demand for this dried fish from Senegal down to the Congo, a distance of 3000 miles along the West African seaboard and far into the interior is increasing, and tlers tilling the land together and Nigeria is now a new and expanding

BIG SEA RALLY

Sea Scouts of All Nations to Be Invited to Meeting at Elsinore

COPENHAGEN (Special Corre spondence)—On the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of the Danish Sea Scouts an International Sea ished in stature when he was at-Scout raily will be held in Denmark tacked for his ideas. On the confrom July 31 to Aug. 14, 1927. The Danish Scout Corps has the privilege to invite the nations to send, each of them, one or more representative bodies of eight Sea Scouts, together with one leader to the rally. Visiting bodies of Sea Scouts will also be welcome, though they will not be able to take part in the various contests.

It is honed that all Sea Scouts will departed by a vote of 241 to 239.

But this government majority of two was disputed and a number of deputies stated that their votes were

LONDON—Bananas to the tune of 7,000,000 bunches are annually raised in the Canary Islands and, this constraints that the Sea Scouts will be quartered in the old fright work to the sea Scouts will be quartered on the sea Scouts whole communist group refrained from working. Thus there is no doubt for the sea Scouts will be quartered on the sea Scouts whole communist group refrained from working the sea Scouts will be quartered in the old tright. with tomatoes and potatoes, this board a ship during the first week if fruit forms the staple export of the they do not prefer to bring their own boats with them. During the second homes in Copenhagen.

It is suggested that the Scouts ob tain collective passports from their of Foreign Affairs the Danish visas will be given, in collective form, free.
The rally is divided into two

parts; one week at Elsinore, the ments have been made with the Dan ish State Railway for reduced fares The program includes trips to Hel singborg, Oslo, Hillerod and sight-seeing in Copenhagen.

The team and individual competitions extend over a wide range, viz. rowing, sailing, canoeing, signaling, tug-of-war in boats, camp fire enter tainment and display

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FRANCE OPPOSES ATTACK ON REDS

All-Round Amnesty Looked For in Case of Cachin . and Other Communists

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, June 24-The government's reat campaign against the Communists is likely to terminate in a political comedy. Yesterday the Government was virtually defeated when Louis Barthou gave notice that Mar-cel Cachin, Communist chief must surrender within 10 days and serve a sentence of six months' imprison

ment passed upon him during the Moroccan troubles. With M. Cachin will go other Communists. But the feeling of the Chamber of Deputies is strongly op-Chamber of Deputies is strongly op-posed to these proceedings, and a parliamentary petition will be pre-sented to the President of the Repub-lic asking for an immediate pardon, It can hardly be refused and the Royalist, Leon Daudet will prob-ably be released at the same time, Since the Chamber commission is also unfavorable to the prosecution also unfavorable to the prosecution of M. Doriot for his agitation in China, a general collapse of the anti-Bolshevist movement is antici-

M. Cachin as a deputy has certain rights and his prospective arrest was formally referred to the Chamber of Deputies by M. Barthou. M. Cachin himself declared that he asked for nothing. He was ready, he said, to enter prison for he was not dimintrary, the more the Government hit. the more it created sympathy

Communism. But although the Communists abstained from protest, the Socialists indignantly argued that it was an at-tack on parliamentary privileges to imprison deputies during a session.

and it is confidently expected that an all-round amnesty will conclude the

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

"REGATTA DAY" AT NEW LONDON

Harvard and Yale Oarsmen Meet on the Thames River

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24 (Special)—This is "Regatta Day." As early as 8 o'clock this morning the city was astir with hundreds of visitors some sporting the Crimson in honor of Harvard, while others were wearing the Blue in honor of Yale. The talk of the city was which college would win the big race of the annual Harvard-Yale regatta which takes place on the Thames River late this afternoon.

place on the Thames River late this afternoon.

Partisans of each university were sure that their crew was going to win, but the impartial observer viewed the situation very differently. With the "outsider" Harvard was a slight favorite for the big event despite the fact that Yale had a record of six straight victories over the Crimson behind it as well as the fact that Harvard had never been able to defeat a Yale varsity crew coached by E. O. Leader. Yale was a favorite for the junior varsity race which was the second morning race, while the Elifreshman crew was also regarded as a slight favorite over the Crimson 1930 oarsmen in the first race of the day. In each of these events the favorite won, which was being taken as an omen by the Crimson followers that the Harvard varsity would fulfill expectations in the final event,

Not in years have there been as many sailing craft in the harbor as was the case last night and early this morning. This also applied to the number of spectators who came from far and near to witness the classic struggles. Seats on the observation trains were at a big premium.

Boats Start Up River Early

the seconds.

Cannon rowed No. 5 in last year's varsity and No. 7 in the freshman crew two years ago. Quarrier rowed No. 4 last year in the varsity while Bartholomew rowed No. 2. B. W. Taylor '28 is practically new to Yale crew lineups and has found his first real chance this season. Coxswain P. H. Stewart '28S handled the varsity last year and the freshman crew the the freshman crew the commandant of the Yale R. O. Co

real chance this season. Coxswain P. H. Stewart '28S handled the varsity last year and the freshman crew the year before that.

Four Yale Oarsmen Seniors

Four members of Yale's varsity eight are seniors and will be lost to the Ell next year, while Harvard will lose the services of five men, inclusive of the coxswain.

Only four of the Crimson oarsmen rowed against Yale before, Capt. Geoffrey Platt '27, R. W. Ladd '28, Oliver Ames 2d '27 and W. G. Saltonstall '22. Captain Platt has rowed against the Ell twice, while Ladd rowed No. 2 two years ago, but not last year. Edwin Farnham '27, No. 2, rowed No. 2 in the junior crew last year, while John Watts '28, stroke, captained and stroked his freshman crew two years ago and pulled the junior crew to victory over the Eli last year. F. A. Clark '29, also a polo and football player, and Guy Murchie Jr. '29, were freemitted from last year's strong freshman crew.

Harvard's oarsmen might well be termed giants, for only one of the oars.

RESULTS THURSDAY
Toledo 5, Minneapolis 1.
Toledo 4, Minneapolis 3.
St. Paul 2, Columbus 1.
Louisville 4, Kansas City 3.
Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 3.

RESULTS THURSDAY
Mission 4, San Francisco 3,
Los Angeles 7, Hollywood 6,
Sacramento 9, Seattle 4,
Oakland at Portland, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

recruited from last year's strong freshman crew.

Harvard's oarsmen might well be termed giants, for only one of the oarsmen, not counting the light coxswain, of course, is under six feet and weighs under 170 pound. Watts, stroke, tips the beam at only 166, but at that he has the necessary power and endurance, although many question this. When Coach Brown was queried about the staying power of Watts his reply was that if Watts couldn't supply the power over the four-mile distance he would not be in the boat.

The hard work ended yesterday, only paddles and starts being indulged in, so the opinion that a really great race was in balance tonight. The last part of the long stretch was expected to see the finger of victory start pointing and not until then would the spectators be likely to predict with assurance. Yesterday Harvard looked better than ever, rowing together well and getting powerful strokes, while Yale's blade-work closely approached the perfection which a winning crew needs.

and getting powerful strokes, while Yale's blade-work closely approached the perfection which a winning crew needs.

Yale scored first honors in the opening festivities yesterday when its combination crew stroked by F. A. Drake '20, 138-pound oarsman, won over the Crimson combination eight by a little less than two lengths in 10m. 21s. Harvard's time was 10m. 27s.

Yale Leads From Start

Right from the start Yale went into the lead and at the first half was half a length ahead of the Crimson and then proceeded to increase this lead to one of a full length at the mile. Harvard's stroke, E. B. Hanley '27, valiently raised the beat and the Crimson eight spurted after the Eliboat and rapidly cut the margin down to nearly a quarter length, but in so doing spent himself entirely, broke the momentum of the boat, and was a decidedly worn oarsman at the finish.

This was a sort of personal victory

This was a sort of personal victory

for Drake over Hanley who stroked the Harvard 150-pound crew to third place at Philadelphia when Drake was stroking Yale's lightweights who finished fifth in that race.

Earlier in the day Harvard loudly proclaimed that Yale won the annual waiter's race; but Yale protested vigorously that the Crimson was winner, although neither crossed the finish line. Each boat was gaily decorated by arsent in their joke races.

All crews were on the river yes-card morning with W. A. Meikle-ham, veteran referee, for instruction on starts. Both Harvard and Yale crew then proceeded to paddle various distances, but the workouts were more exercise than genuine practice. In the evening the same performance was carried out by each crew.

During the late stagges of the morning races today the varsity crews were on the river for limbering-understances and the proceeded to paddle various distances, but the workouts were more exercise than genuine practice. In the evening the same performance were the plant of the place at Philadelphia when Drake the Harvard 150-pound crew to third place at Philadelphia when Drake

Rival Captains in Big Harvard-Yale Boat Race on Thames River METROPOLITAN



Geoffrey Platt, Harvard.

Tilden and Hunter

F. F. Robinson, Yale.

HARVARD	CREW	STATISTICS	FOR	1097
Name and Class		SITY EIGHT	- 010	He

e		STATISTICS FOR 19	197	
lis	in Quarterfinals	Position Name and Class VARSITY EIGHT	Heigh Ft. II	t . Wg
e	Latter Has Hard Match at	W. C. Salta 28	1	180 177 185
n	Wimbledon With J. C.	6-F. A. Clark 20 Boston, New York, N. Y	: :	183
11	Gregory, English Star	Cox'n-F. R. Sullivan 27	6 13	198 198 4 166
5	WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 24 (AP)— William T. Tilden 2d and Francis T.	Averages, excluding coxswain	8 91	123
	tinued their progress in the mani-	Bow-James Lawrence Jr. 29	4 1	175
	singles of the Wimbledon Lawn Ten- nis Tournament by winning today's singles.	4—J. B. Olmsted 2d '27	1	178 177
	Tilden had an easy time with Christian Boussus, young French player,	Cant Court Co		178 181 179
-	6-1, 7-5, 6-2 Hunter however	Cox's-C. H. Pforzhelmer Jr. '28Purchase, N. Y 20	1	168 168 115
1	set struggle with J C Gregory	Averages, excluding coxswaln 20%	21/6	
-	sult of which was in doubt until the	2-L. W. Dickey		178
-	end. The score was 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. By today's victories, Tilden and	Marshell Parts Boston, Mass.		178 170 181
	to reach the quarter-finals in the	Stroke-Cant Carter	21/2	170 172 170
1	played in chilly windy weather the	COX R-R. H. Miller	1	162
	brisk cross-court breezed seemed to trouble Hunter in his hard contest	Averages, excluding coxswaln	11/4	171%

111	Averages, excluding covernia	100		July 1	-
te	Averages, excluding coxswaln	198	4 .	12/	10
28	4		• •	177	17
	VALE COPPER CO.				
he	YALE CREW STATISTICS FOR	100			
	STATISTICS FOR	1927	7		
m.	Position Name and Class VARSITY EIGHT	7-225			
r-	Now Came and Class		H	eight	
at	apt. F. F. Robinson 27	Age	F	. In.	W
-	Bow-Capt. F. F. Robinson 27 New York, N. Y	. 22		1	175
				1	170
9					180
he					180
r-					190
					175
L.				-	
3,	Cox'n-P. H. Stewart 'es Providence, R. I	- 01			175
n-	Cox'n-P. H. Stewart '28 Providence, R. I New Orleans, La	-	1		168
r.	Averages, excluding coverate		•	814	110
		41			
r	BOW-H. R. Mosla JUNIOR VARSITY EIGHT		•		176
of	Bow-H. B. Mosle '27				
7	2—H. S. Griggs '28. New York, N. Y. 3—J. N. Pasehall '28. Oklahom State	91		1	165
d					
					170
1,			:	441	175
n				11/6	170
	6-W. H. Satterthwalte '28 Detroit, Mich. Trenton, N. J.	**		1	175
			:	11/4	175
	Cox'n-C. E. Christenson '29 Greenport, N. Y	20		21/2	170
				1	175
	Averages evaluate	20		7	115
1	Averages, excluding coxswain	411/	-	_	43.00
-	BOW-W P WOOTH FRESHMAN EIGHT	211/8	•	1	173
,	2-S. P. McCalmont New York, N. Y				
- 1			:		172
- 1			:		169
. 1			:	%	172
			•	11/4	171
5			•		191
1				1	175
: 1	Stroke—A. E. Palmer Jr. Greenwich Conn Cox'n—Denison Kitchel Browning.	20		1	175
1	Cox'n—Denison Kitchel Madison, Wis. Bronxville, N. Y.	18		2	184
. 1	Averages evelette	19		7	118
	Averages, excluding coxswain	-	_		

COLUMBIA'S TIME

ALBANY, Ga., June 24 (49)—J. H. Kirkwood, professional, defeated Robert T. Jones Jr. 5 and 4 here yesterday in an 18-hole exhibition match which marked the Atlanta amateur's last play before leaving for New York and possibly to England to defend his British open golf title.

Kirkwood set a new record for the Radium Springs Country Club course with a score of 65, seven under par. Jones hoft immediately after the match by automobile for Atlanta to complete last minute arrangements before leaving for New York tomorrow. Shortly after his departure, Kirkwood announced that he also was considering entering the British open and indicated he would try to sail Saturday from New York with Jones. sidering the rough water when the trial took place, Columbia's time was regarded as excellent. Cornell also had a time trial Wednesday but Coach J. C. Wray would say nothing beyond indicating the result compared well with Columbia. with Columbia.

H. H. Hart, who was out of the Washington varsity Wednesday, returned to his place yesterday. Powers of the California freshmen is rowing

intermittently.

Racing his University of Pennsyl-Racing his University of Pennsylvania varsity and junior varsity and junior varsity shells yesterday. Coach Fred W. Spuhn as we have a trial of 15 minutes. The two first eights were given a rest yesterday afternoon, Spuhn turning his attention to the freshmen.

Syracuse, Washington and Callfornia have not had tiple trials yet, but tests are expected before the end of the week.

The Navy complained that its No. 5 laine for the varsity event was too toose to the pier of the rallroad bridge and asked that it be moved out. The complaint will be presented to Max-well Stevenson, chairman of the board of stewards.



of the league with from five to tengames' margin over second place is no reason why it can afford to rest on its laurels," said Manager Miller J. Huggins of the New York Yankees. "I am radical in my views as to a team playing every game for itself despite the club's standing in the league."

Manager Huggins is satisfied with his present infield. Morehart has filled in during Koenig's absence very acceptably. Durst is also doing very well in Meusel's place. Durst and Morehart are only filling in, however. "With these men playing as well as they are and the club winning steadily. I see no reason why I should rush Koenig and Meusel back." said Huggins. Both players, however, said Huggins. Both players, however, are nearly ready for active work again. Gehrig's pleasure at knocking three home runs in the Seston game Thursday was clearly visible in his expression when he crossed the plate for the third time. Gehrigs a fine type of young man and should make a popular successor to Ruth, if possible, in hitting home runs. He is only three behind his team mate.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS THURSDAY

HARVARD-YALE VARSITY FOURS JUMBIA'S TIME DRAWS INTEREST Uictor— 1899—Harvard 1900—Harvard 1901—Harvard 1902—Harvard 1902—Harvard 1902—Harvard 1903—Yale 1903—Yale 1903—Yale 1904—Harvard 1905—Harvard 1905—Harvard 1905—Yale 1906—Yale 1907—Yale 1907—Yale 1907—Yale 1907—Yale 1907—Yale 1907—Yale 1907—Yale 1907—Yale 1908—Yale 1908—Yale 1908—Yale 1908—Yale 1908—Yale 1908—Yale 1908—Yale

JUNIOR VARSITY EIGHTS

*Record. Victories Harvard 17, Yale 11. FRESHMAN EIGHTS

	Victor-	mı
1	1899-Harvard	Time
i		
i	1901-Yale	· · · · 12m. 1s.
1	1902-Dand hard	10m. 27 % 8.
1		
į		
	1904—Yale	10m. 20s.
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t		
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ŀ	1909—Harvard	11m 99a
ŀ		11m 541/-
		11. 79.728.
	1310—Harvard	10m. 528.
	1915-Yale	
	1916—Harvard	78m. 68.
į	1918 Harvand	10m. 36%s.
1	1918—Harvard	‡10m. 7s.
i	1919—Harvard	10m. 36% a.
1	1920—Yale	10m. 3%s.
1	1921-Yale	12m. 13% R.
	1923—Yale	10m. 2734 m.
1	1927—Yale	. *9m 19a

CHICAGO DISTRICT GOLF

QUARTERFINALS Hard-Fought Golf Matches in the Second Round

희망하다 시민 가게 가게 하게 뭐	Won	Lost	P.C
New York	44 OH		
MEM IOLK	11	17	.72
Philadelphia	. 34	27	.55
Chicago	. 35	28	.55
Washington	. 30	29	.50
Detroit	97	29	.481
Clausland			
Cleveland	. 28	32	.167
St. Louis	. 25	32	.435
Poston	. 15	44	.254

RESULTS THURSDAY

New York 11, Boston 4.

Philadelphia 4, Washington 1.
Detroit 6. Chicago 5 (11 innings).
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 2 (six innings).

GAMES FRIDAY

Washington at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland,
Detroit at Chicago.

By winning the final game of the Bosen ston series, yesterday, 11 to 4, the New York Yankees made it five straight against the Red Sox, nine straight in leagues, games, and increased their margin over Philadelphia in second place in the league standing to 10 games. Gebrig's hitting stands out above everything else in the game. He made three home runs and a single in five times at bat, increasing his total of home runs to 21 for the season, only three behind his teammate, Ruth. The Yankees played in the first inning as though they were over-confident, and the Red Sox made four runs. But after that, the winners showed that they had reasons for being confident of victory. Reuther, pitcher, made a, double and two singles. Flagstead hit a double and two singles for Boston. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E New York ... 2 5 2 0 0 1 0 .1 0 -11 15 0 Boston ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 1 Batteries—Reuther and Collins: Lundgren, McPayden and Hartley, Moore, Losing pitcher—Lundgren, Lundgren, McPayden and Geisel. Time—1h. Sm.

DETROIT COMPLETES TRIPLE LUNDGREN AND TWO NEW YORK June 24—Both McQuillan and Greenfield, June 24—Both McQuillan and Greenfield June 24— GEHRIG HITS THREE HOME RUNS By winning the final game of the Boston series, yesterday, 11 to 4, the New York Yankes made it five straight in leagues games, and increased their margin over Philadelphia in second place in the league standing to 10 games. Gehrig's hitting stands out above everything else in the game. He made three borns are sufficiently standard to the standard to the sufficient of t

DETROIT COMPLETES TRIPLE PLA

CHICAGO, June 24—A triple play featured the Detroit victory over Chicago here yesterday in 11 innings, 6 to 5. It was made by Detroit in the third inning. With Lyons on third and Metzler on second. Humefield grounded to Gehringer, who threw Hunnefield out at first. Blew threw Hunnefield out at first. Blew threw to second and caught Metzler off the base and Lyons trying to score on the throw to second was caught at the plate. Lyons pitched another one of his fine games, allowing only six hits and under ordinary conditions would have won, for his team mates collected 12 hits. Lyons' defeat was his fourth of the season and it is interesting that three of them were by one-run margins. Plue made three of Detroit's hits. Humefield made three errors at short for Chicago. The score:

Innings— 12 34 56 78 9 10 11 R H E Detroit ... 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 -6 6 2 d Chicago ... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 -5 1 2 3 Batterles — Stoner, Whitehill and

Ormsby. Time—2h. 33m.

ATHLETICS WIN SECOND PLACE
PHILADELPHIA, June 24—By making the series stand in its favor three out of five against Washington, here, yesterday, Philadelphia took second place in the leggue standing, passing Chicago. The Athletics wond to 1. Recruit Pitcher Willis held the Sansing Chicago. The Athletics will be season for the Athletics is simple, thits well scattered in his first start of the season for the Athletics. Simmons that a perfect day at bat with a single, double and home run. Lamar as single, double and home run. Lamar as the field and Dykes continued to play in his their position at first base. The score:

Innings—123456789 RHE [Philadelphia 01001000]
Batteries—Willis and Cochrane; Marberry, Braxton and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Marberry, Umpires—VanGrafila, Connolly and Rowlead. Time—1h. 42m.

HUDLIN WINS FOR INDIANS

Close Golf Race in Eastern Seen

R. A. Cruickshank Deads Field

Cub, New York, 2 and 1, in the first round. His game slumped somewhat yesterday, afternoon, but it was good enough in competition to pull out a victory on the home hole.

Haviland meets Mark W. Flanagan, the Georgetown University freshman in today's quarterfinais. The summary:

METONOPOLITAN AMATEUR GOLD MARKEN OF THE HOLD STATE STATE

RESULTS THURSDAY New York 6, Boston 2. New York 9, Boston 6. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3. GAMES FRIDAY

GIANTS WIN TWO

RECORD TIME IMPROVED

SCHOONER MALAY WINS SPECIAL CUP

Windjammer Leads in Race for Brooklyn Club Prize

Hard-Fought Golf Matches in the Second Round

The morning round was choosed for the countries of the country of the countries of the countries of the country of the countries of the countries of the country of the country of the countries of the countries of the country of the c

HERMON PHILLIPS TO COACH INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 36 (A)—
Hermon E. Phillips, star quarte-inler runner, yeaterday was appointed track and cross-country coach at Butler college. Phillips, a Butler senior, recently broke the 440-yard record of the National Collegiate Artietic Association at Chicago, running the distance in 485, It was the third consecutive time he had won the event.

Hellow townsman, 3 and 2, in the first round of championship flight play.

NO SCOUTING BY WESLEYAN MIDDLETOWN, Conn. June 24 (A?)—Wesleyan University, being definitely committed to the "no scouting" program and Chicago, running the distance in 485, It was the third consecutive time he had won the event.

SOCCER SOLONS HOLD MEETING

SPICER LOSES GOLF CROWN
CHARLOTTE, N. C. June 24 (P)—
Emmett Spicer of Memphis, Tenn losthis championship crown of the southernamateur golf links in the annual Southern Golf Association tournament yesterday, bowing to Thomas White Jr., a
fellow townsman, 3 and 2. in the first
round of championship flight play.



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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Home Making

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs

Outdoor Good Manners

This section is a beautiful grove by

soon bloom and where Jack ought to

So much has been written and said

The actual work of the committee, however, consisted in arranging for classes many young people leaving colleges where, for four years, they have worked and played together. They have lived by a more or less routine schedule. They have had a community of interest with social interdependence. Now the old order changeth, the time has come when their activities will be conducted in groups of their own choose.

The actual work of the committee, however, consisted in arranging for classes each month for a small group of the club members who were especially interested. In this project they had the assistance of the teachers in the schools of the town.

Two of these classes were on refinishing furniture conducted by the art of living. In the club members who were especially interested. In this project they had the assistance of the teachers in the schools of the town.

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Two of these classes were on refinishing furniture conducted by the art of living. In the club members who were especially interested. In this project they had the assistance of the teachers in the club remainder of the club members who were especially interested. In this project they had the assistance of the teachers in the club remainder of the club members who were especially interested. In this project they had the assistance of the teachers in the club remainder of the club members who were especially interested. In this project they had the assistance of the club members who were especially interested. In this project they had the assistance of the club remainder of the club members who were especially interested. ducted in groups of their own choosing under a schedule more or less of their own making and with interabout outdoor good manners that ests and goals which will be the product of their own independent one would suppose the message had reached every one, but a drive re-

Recently the New York Herald cently through a section just outside Tribune printed a letter from a one of our large cities proved that young woman three years out of col-lege. This woman has arrived at the following conclusions:

This rection is a beautiful group by

"I have been using these three cars since graduation to arrive at the shore of a lovely inland lake. A sme staple truth. I feel that I am approaching it. Oddiy enough as far the floor of the pine knoll, which I as I can see, this truth will be very much akin to the most cherished beliefs of our forefathers. Truth courtesy, consideration of others, love, beauty, and effort seem to me where I knew wild orchids should now, as they seemed to my Victorian grandmothers, the sine qua non of the excellent life. Why could not our sounding-board of his soft pulpit, the excellent life. Why could not our teachers have told us so? Science is well and good, but once out of col-lege how much of each day may be spent in reading or in clever chatter? Very little. The rest is spent in the

Whole or part time (not house to buse), by displaying unusual distinctive pular priced imported novelty jewelr di leather articles, in women's club-hools, colleges, summer resorts, hotels c.; consignments of stock sent withoust; unusually liberal commission.

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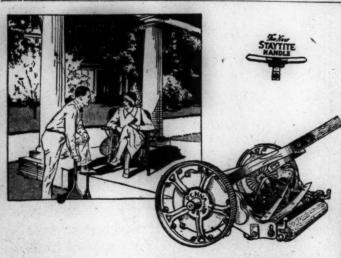
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Without Spraying Leaves No Odor - Can't Spill or Stain

Moth-proof your coats. suits, blankets, etc., whether in closet or trunk, with F. A. G. Moth Insurance, Housewives throughout the country are enthusiastic over this effective preventive which cannot spot, spill or stain and does not come in contact with cloths.

F. A. G. Moth Insurance is sold under a money-back guarantee. A can of this proved product placed in every closet, store room and trunk or wherever moths seem possible, means absolute year round protection against moth damage.

F. A. G. is unqualifiedly guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Two full-sized 50c cans sent prepaid upon receipt of \$1. Order your moth immunity today. F. A. GARDNER, 897 Main St., Riverside, Calif.



There is a PENNSYLVANIA Quality Lawn Mower to meet every grass-cutting requirement, and, whatever its special pur-pose or its brand name, it is certain to be

PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER WORKS

LAWN MOWERS

was a demonstration-lecture—on flower arrangement given by Prof. Clark L. Thayer of the State Agricultural College. Professor Thayer brought flowers with him from the gardens at the college and the members of the club furnished the continuous arrangement. tainers. Any one who has had the privilege of hearing Professor Thayer knows what an illuminating meeting

Two of these classes were on re-finishing furniture conducted by the Instructor of Manual Training in the schools. This class work led to the renovating of the furniture in the club rooms. The March study group considered Home Flower Gardens, and on the Sunday of Better Homes Week the clergymen of the town were asked to speak upon "Religion in the Home.

Home Department in this small club have undoubtedly played a splendid part in the happiness and satisfac-tion of the home and community life of that town.

To Remove Sea-Water Stains

A holiday by the sea invariably takes a good deal of the beauty from clothes, for sea-water stains where I knew wild orchids should dresses and shoes, and the stains become permanent if they are not dealt with promptly.

A sea-water stain on a garmer was covered with torn newspapers, discarded lunch boxes and all kinds of refuse. One could not help feeling that will be washed within a few days may be left, but on other clothing, particularly black and navy blue, it should be sponged out as soon as possible by the use of clean, cold water. Soft water is to be preof refuse. One could not help feeling that the appearance of the place was a forecast of the types of cottages. The rest is spent in the half tedious not wholly unpleasant rhythms of life. Life that was a mere clambering or resting becomes an art. The only way an art may prove successful is by an established inner equilibrium. Self-control and self-restraint, perseverence, and effort are essential."

Women Make Good Income

Whole or part time (not house to house, by displaying unusual distinctive to house, by displaying unusual distinctive to house, by displaying unusual distinctive this material.

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Courtesy. Address them at 1734 N.
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this material.

In Small Clubs
Those who are arranging for the
activities of the department of the
American home in small clubs will
be interested in the following report
which comes from Mrs. Ruth H.
Mitchell, chairman of the departing out the sait and when the place

which comes from Mrs. Ruth H. Mitchell, chairman of the depart-ment in the club at Scituate, Mass. The department was allowed to cane. This has the effect of knocking out the salt, and when the place has been steamed and lightly pressed no mark should remain.

Shoes suffer badly under the effects of salt water. If they have been totally immersed, the sea water sometimes gets at the stitching and rots it. For this reason, it is worth while to give holiday shoes a dressing of varnish in between the soles and the uppers. White patches appear on black shoes if the sea water has managed to penetrate the protective covering of shoe polish. They are best dealt with by rubbing with blacklead slightly moistened with lemon juice. have two open meetings on the club calendar during the year, an unusual privilege, for often it is difficult to get one full program. One of these afternoons was a program of Style and Taste in Clothing and the committee were assisted by experts from

Leading Breeds hatched in the World's Largest Smith Incubator Equipped Chickeries. HAIR NETS 24 for \$1.00 (postpaid)

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riing Silver Mesh Bag Commemorating Her Son's Transatiantic Triumph, Pre-sented to Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh by Charles A. Whiting, of Plain-field, Mass., One of the Americans Who Greeted the Aviator in Paris. The Bag is Finished in Gay Colors of Enamel. The Background is Sky-Blue, Against Which the Spirit of St. Louis is Depicted in its Actual Colors, With Sea-Green Waves Beneath and Misty Letters Spelling "Lindbergh" Trailing After the Plane. No Copy of This Bag is to Be Reproduced by the Craftsmen of Mr. Whiting's Company, Who Made This.

A Story-Telling Mesh Bag

A STERLING silver mesh bag, on which is depicted in enamel the transatiantic triumph of her son, will be one of the mementoes oberished by Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh. Ordered by cable from Paris by Charles A. Whiting, one of the Americans who greeted the filer upon his arrival there from the other side of the world, the mesh bag was designed and made by craftsmen in Mr. Whiting's plant at Plainville, and was presented in Washington by Edith Nourse Rogers, member of Congress from Massachusetts, to Mrs. Lindbergh just as she was leaving the Memphis.

Lindbergh. "I take this opportunity to congratulate you upon being the mother of such a wonderful young man."

This memento from Massachuserts is one of the few profered souvenirs which Mrs. Lindbergh has accepted.

Butter Put to a New Use

When cooking cereals in a single boiler, a small piece of butter dropped into the water will prevent its boiling over, and lessens the

plane Spirit of St. Louis, against a background of sky-blue flecked with hints of white clouds. Just under the flying plane misty, irunder the flying plane misty, irregular letters spell out the name of Lindbergh, which was written meteor-like on the great circle across the Atlantic by the flight of a boy and a motor known as "we." Across the bottom of the bag are symbolized the sea-green waters and unbraken have Across the bottom of the bag are symbolized the sea-green waters and unbroken horizon of the Atlantic, while the pendant scallops of fringe bear pylon marks like milestones —five of them—significant of the San Diego, St. Louis, New York, first-sight-of-land, and Le Bourget Field in Paris.

This entire pattern, repeated on-the back of the bag, was done in enamel on tiny, flexible scales of silver mesh not unlike an ancient

The bag was purely a personal tribute. Mr. Whiting says that the Lindbergh bag will never be reproduced or commercialized in any way. Mr. Whiting returned to this country immediately after Lindbergh's Paris reception and was here in time to supervise the completion of

many thousands who had the privilege of seeing your son in Paris during his recent visit to that city," Mr. Whiting said in his letter to Mrs.

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Seasonal Sandwich Secrets

BUTTER that is creamed before being spread on bread for sandwiches will not tear the slices into unsightly pieces. To cream butter, warm it slightly and work it until creamy with a sliver fork, pouring off any liquid that collects in the bottom of the bowl. For ribbon or mossic sandwiches this butter is the best to use because it holds the slices together well when it is firm and cold.

For other sandwiches, however, a butter superior in taste may be made by creaming in a bowl ½ of a cupful size to the control of the sandwiches, for the sandwiches, fine prained day-old bread is preferable to fresher bread because it slices of bread, each of them more slices together well when it is firm and cold.

For other sandwiches, however, a butter superior in taste may be made by creaming in a bowl ½ of a cupful size to thick to be eaten comfortably triangles and diamond shapes by

butter superior in taste may be made by creaming in a bowl ½ of a cupful of butter, then adding, little by little, is too thick to be eaten comfortably in company with civilized people. It to be supponentially a configuration of cream that has been whipped stiff. Season to taste with salt and mustard and leave in a cold place until needed. Kept in the refrigerator, this butter will be the refrigerator, this butter will be and a chopped interior as a little made at home by removing the top good for at least two weeks. It spreads better than plain butter, is more convenient to use, and tastes

Rolled Sandwiches better in the sandwiches.

Savory sandwich butters are made by creaming sweet butter and mixing with it any of the following ingredients: curry paste or powder, grated horseradish, prepared mustard, chopped parsley, celery or onion, anchovy paste or paprika. The proportion to be observed is one teaspoonful of the savory to each six tablespoonfuls of the butter. These are decidedly good for sandwiches, and especially desirable when they are to accompany salads.

Cutting and Spreading

When crusts are to be remove from the sandwiches, cut them from the loaf before slicing the bread in order to make all the sandwiches order to make all the sandwiches uniform in size and shape. By this method, too, the surplus bread may be used in any way desired and the butter and filling will spread a large number of sandwiches. It also expedites the work to spread the butter and filling on as many slices as possible before cutting them from the loaf. Of course, care must be taken to match the slices as one goes along so both will be even in each

Most fillings will not soak the Most fillings will not soak the bread if both slices are completely covered with butter before the filling is spread on them. If mayonnaise is used, spread it over the butter. Lay on the lettuce or slice of tomato or whatever filling is wanted, then put on the other slice of bread, butter side down, and press firmly together. Made in this way such sandwiches Made in this way, such sandwiches may be put together an hour or two before serving time and if they are kept under a light weight in a cold place, they will be as delicious, and even more attractive in appearance than if freshly made.

In using lettuce for sandwiches **SUN SUITS**



MISTRESS MINA CLARKE



For rolled sandwiches, home-made bread not over six hours from the oven is best. Older bread may be gin at one end of each slice and roll as for jelly roll. Secure with a toothpick used as a skewer if the sandwich shows a tendency to unroll, or roll in olied paper and twist the ends. Lay side by side on a damp towel or a napkin until all are completed, then pin closely, being careful not to crush, and leave in a cold place until ready to serve. Remove the skewers and arrange on the serving plate. A delicious filling for rolled cand-

A delicious filling for rolled wands wiches is lettuce hearts cut into pieces about half the size of the little finger. Sprinkle well with salt and roll as the center of a sandwich spread lightly with butter.

When flat sandwiches are to stand while before heart saved stack

awhile before being served, stack them neatly in piles, lay oiled paper over each stack and wrap each pile weight on top and leave in the re-frigerator until needed. Sandwiches intended for lunch boxes, automobile trips, picnics or train lunches

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made at home by removing the top and bottom from a tin can and press-ing in at the seam and pinching at

the opposite line.

Considerable waste of bread may be avoided when sandwiches are to be cut in fancy shapes by slicing the bread lengthwise of the loaf instead used if the loaf is first wrapped in a cloth wrung out of hot water, covered home may be baked in baking powclosely with dry cloths and left to stand several hours or heated than the completed sandwiches are to be. Except for afternoon receptions, sandwiches are considered bread. Remove the crusts and cut in quite all right with their crusts on. very thin slices after spreading. Begin at one end of each slice and roll wiches are especially attractive in such sizes.

These circles of bread are very good for kindergarten sandwiches, too. Cut white, graham or brown bread into thin slices. From half the slices cut a piece in the middle shaped with small animal or flower cutters. Refill the cuts so ma similar shapes cut from bread of contrasting color. Put together in pairs, a plain slice with a fancy one

A good filling for ribbon sand-wiches is made of 3 tablespoonfuls of guava jelly with 1 package of dry cottage cheese. Spread alternately on slices of brown bread and white, cut lengthwise of the loaves and about an inch thick, after the crusts have been removed. Press the layers together, one on top of an-other, to form a loaf, and ast aside in a cold place under a ligh, weight until serving time. To make the sandwiches, slice the loaf crosswise.

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EDUCATIONAL

Degrees by the Hundred in Kind, by Hundred Thousand in Number

will have awarded a total of more than 100,000 "sheepskins" during the month of June. Over and over again the impressively gowned official heads of these colleges, universities and professional schools will have pronounced some solemn formula, such as this: "By the authority such as this: "By the authority vested in me, upon recommendation of the faculty of —, I confer on you the degree of Bachelor (or Master, or Doctor) of — and admit you to all its rights and privileges." And the recipient of the degrees—100,000 suddenly created Bachelors, Masters and Doctors, now and with "all suddenly created Bachelors, Masters and Doctors, now endowed with "all these rights and privileges"—will have attained the goal of four years or more devoted to the more or less arduous pursuit of higher learning.

The large majority bear away the honor of writing after their names A.B., the most ancient of university degrees, which has constituted the outward formal hallmark of the educated man for 700 mon but well-known universal de-grees can be named by the average American, including grees can be named by the average American, including those usually granted in science and the various professions, such as B.S. (Bachelor of Science), C.E. (Civil Engineer), E.E. (Electrical Engineer), M.E. (Mining Engineer), LL.B (Bachelor of Laws), M.D. (Doctor of Medicine), B.D. (Bachelor of Divinity). Surveying the range of those conferred throughout the country, however, we find an extraordinary diversity not to say multiplicity of these academic awards.

More Than Fifty

More than 50 degrees are listed in the latest authoritative census, among which may be noted the fol-lowing: B.Litt. (Bachelor of Litera-Ph B (Bachelor of Philos phy), B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts), B.Mus. (Bachelor of Music), M.Arch. D.Mus. (Bacnelor of Music), M.Arch. (Master of Architecture), M.B.A. (Master of Business Administration), J.D. (Doctor of Jurisprudence), D.Eng. (Doctor of Engineering), S. T. D. (Doctor of Sacred Theology), and many permutations and combined the combined of the combine and many permutations and combi-nations of Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degrees in these and other fields of attainment. Such a bewildering array—not to prolong the mere catalogue—is the result of the recent complex developments of professional training in American in-stitutions. And inevitably a reac-tion against this multiplication has

begun in favor of simplification.

But in Great Britain and her dominions no less than upwards of one hundred degrees are conferred at the present time. It would be pos-sible for a universal genius to write different kinds of "Fellows" after his name—such as F.Elo., V.C.M. (Fellow in Elocution, Victoria Col-LS.S.c. (Licentiate in Sanitary Science). The British differentiate, moreover, between degrees in various fields of the Humanities and conter the B.O.L. (Bachelor of Oriental Languages), D.Litt.Celt. (Doctor of Celtic Studies), and the like. tor of Celtic Studies), and the like of the most curious evidences of discrimination is the recently established degree of L. L. A. (Lady Literate in Arts), at St. Andrew

Recent Flowering

Only within the present century have college catalogues flowered with so luxuriant a growth of degrees and the names in "Who's Who" borne long trains of academic decorations. Even the now standard and universal Doctorate of Philosophy was imported for the first time organization, which meets in the afterness of the organization of the first time organization, which meets in the afterness of the organization of the first time organization, which meets in the afterness of the organization of the first time organization, which meets in the afterness of the organization of the first time organization. phy was imported for the first time from Germany into America in 1867, when it was conferred at Yale, and before the nineteenth century only about

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By THE end of the present week vented. Up to that time the A.B. and A.M. were the only ones awarded in course" in the United States. For over three centuries (since 1642, over the conference of the course on fer the course of the course over three centuries (since 1642, over the course conference of the course over the course conference of the course conference of the course conference of the course over the course conference of the course over the course conference of the course over the English tradition which arose four

Just when and where the first Bac-calaureate was established is not known, but it was recorded as a regu-lar academic distinction at the University of Paris in the thirteenth cen-

teacher) and throughout the Middle Ages, probably until the sixteenth century, the acquisition of the title not only signified the intention but entailed the obligation to remain at the university as a member of the faculty. When Shakespeare was a boy only one in three hundred of the total student body at Oxford and Cambridge "took" the Bachelor's degree annually and only one in five and the first time at the first commencement at Harvard), the two collegiate degrees in Arts maintained their tradition without rivals, continuing the English tradition which arose four college commencements, was un-common. This custom began in 1692 when Harvard honored Increase Mather with the S. T. D. ((Sacræ Theologiæ Doctor). Four decades later in 1773 the first LL D. in America was bestowed upon John Winthrop and George Washington by versity of Paris in the thirteenth century, and at about the same time at Oxford and Cambridge. The title was, however, from the beginning but an introduction to the more imposing degree of Master (of Arts) that is, in actual practice, master of pupils or learners. For the origin of academic degrees was the need of certifying competence to instruct others (as the word Doctor means

Study Projects for Monitor Readers

OES travel necessarily widen one's outlook? If one can be as provincial on the docks of Rotterdam as another can on the quay at Southampton, in the island of Penang as in the port of Norfolk, how could travel help them to a broader point of view?

What is necessary in the way of preparation for travel? How could a voyage across the Atlantic be made more interesting? To what do you attribute the ability of one man to write a book on the marvels and beauties of the ocean, while another, equally well educated, finds it as unexciting as a mill pond?

Must one have a broad knowledge of conditions to reap the full benefit of a voyage to Iceland, to the Malay Archipelago, to China, to Arabia? How can such knowledge be acquired? See Monitor World News Page and Travel Advertising.

AVE recent events in England, Germany and France indicated that the world is fully alive to the dangers of Com-munism and attacks on established government? Do you believe that the single large union idea of the Brit-

ish worker, as opposed to the American plan of a union for each large industry, lends itself to infiltration of Communist Does the American Federation of Labor- by its firm stand

against the Red wing in its ranks and the expulsion of Communists, gain greater public confidence? See Monitor of May 28, June 11, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21.

With this issue the Projects will stop until Sept. 30

Parent-Teacher Activities

Parent-Teacher Association, of Denver entered upon its fifth year ols of no less than fifteen of activity, with a membership of of activity, with a membership of 1500 parents, representing an enrollment of 1400 pupils. The principal of the school, Miss Emma Brown, says. lege of Music). Of inferior grade are the school, Miss Emma Brown, says, many kinds of Licentiate, such as "The association has given material assistance in upholding the high ideals of the school; in fact, many of the achievements of the school would have been impossible without this The following four groups are sub-

sidiary to the organization as a

(1) Fathers' Council, a volunteer group of fathers who safeguard the welfare of the school in a whole-hearted and far-seeing manner, meet-ing upon call. (2) The Home Room

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Special Correspondence HERE should be rejoicing at THERE should be rejoicing at the Institute of Historical Research in Bloomsbury, for it has recently emerged, breathless but triumphant, from a situation which menaced its very existence last year. To look at the place in which today this remarkable center of learning is housed, is to wonder at the strange way in which English institutions develop. In any other country, the foundation of what cannot be better described than as a laboratory, of history would have laboratory, of history would have been solemnly debated for years in advance, planned in every detail beforehand, executed with complete care. But things are not done like that in England. The Institute of Historical Research, like Topsy, "just growed," and is now flourish-ing as vigorously as the dockweed and dandelions and allotment cab-bages which but a short time ago surrounded its still rustic and

The changes and chances which

surrounded the fortunes of what has now grown to be, in six years, one of the most important meeting places of historians from all over the world, had their origin in the peculiar constitution of London Uni-versity, the sober refusal of any British Government to hurry itself or risk uncovenanted expenditure over any mere matter of education, and the durability of the feudal sys-tem. As is generally known, Lon-don University was founded about 90 years ago, first as University College, by a group of scholars and business men. As the need for London University developed, colleges sprang up everywhere, and although their original home was always University College, official headquarters their original home was always University College, official headquarters settled in the arid red-brick and freestone magnificence of South Kensington, where for some 40 or 50 years a senate sat aloof. Nevertheless, there was a feeling abroad which was alive to the need for a central university building, and it found expression after the war, when the University Union Society was founded. This had not long been in existence when the trustees of the Duke of Bedford expressed their willingness to sell a large piece of land in the squares behind the British Museum for the purpose of a central London University building. The Government, emboldened by the boom of 1920, purchased the land conditionally on the University's deciding within six years what they wanted to do with it. And in the following year a group of the University senate could be a sumption that even a university senate could be senated and the summer of persons connected with 64 in 1921-22. Manchester and Birmingham University senate could be the boom of 1920, purchased the land conditionally on the University's deciding within six years what they wanted to do with it. And in the following year a group of the University senate could be the board of history, fortised by the pardonable assumption and the following year a group of the University senate could be the senate of history, fortised by the pardonable and significant. The same of the land conditionally on the University's deciding within six years what they wanted to do with it. And in the following year a group of the fashionable french who adopted the French who adopted the French who adopted the French who adopted the French word for Croatian to designate this kind of neckstance has been stream of them institute in its five years of existence has been to total number. Of persons connected with a function of the Institute in its five years of existence has been steady and significant. The total number of versons connected with a function of the propose of the fashionable french who designate t that even a university senate could decide in six years, settled down in an army hutment, an island of

its activities A "Rag" Staged to Make Things Move It never occurred to these bold historians that the senate of London University could sit and do nothing for six years, not even say whether it wanted the Bloomsbury site, and could dispose of it in comfort. The students and teachers at the Insti-

learning in a sea of vegetable gar

dens, and set to work to co-ordinate

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and Vassar College, now pay fixed annual contributions to the Institute in lieu of individual fees for their students, in accordance with the scheme initiated at the close of 1923-24. The list of preliminary courses and seminars has doubled, and the bulletin of the Institute, despite its highly technical characspite its highly technical charac-ter, circulates nearly 400 copies, a recent issue containing a full report of the Anglo-American Conference

their very profession models of pa-tience and resignation, said nothing and hoped for the best. It was not for them to complain, even though the very existence of their newly acquired home was in peril. Their job was to go on with their job. Not so, however, their neighbors of the London University Union Society. When in March, 1926, the option on the land having almost expired, it profound appreciation of the many services which the Institute of Hisbecame obvious that the senate had torical Research has rendered during these five years . . in activities which have now become indispensable to the advancement of historical wanted to do with the site, the undergraduates organized a "rag" which has itself become a piece of history. They camped out all night studies.

The Public Record Office, the reading room of the British Museum, on the coveted area, put out pickets to bar the way to passers-by until their plaint should be poured into the Bodleian at Oxford, all these are rich mines of history. But they are merely libraries, and students have their ears, and sang songs of hope and cheerfulness through the small hours, to the scandal of local resi-dents, and to the amusement of the to be trained to use them. The Inmakes it unique.

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origin that does not retain its exotic

flavor is cravat. The linen scarfs

worn around their necks by Croa-

police court the following day.

Even so, the option expired and the general strike came and went.
The senate then roused, and by the beginning of the autumn a decision was made which persuaded the Govtitution of prime international imthe senatorial blessing, but the more significant recognition of the Government and the public at large? was made which persuaded the Government to approach the Bedford trustees with a view to the purchase of part of the site. The harassed historians breathed once more, and now they can go on with their work in the confidence that Story Words

housed in a permanent building yorthy of the Muse of History. Significant Growth Beginning with 3500 books, the Beginning with 3500 books, the Library of the Institute now comprises 28,000 volumes and pamphlets, of which 4000 were added during the year 1925-26. These last included the Dutch Library, the Bigar Collection relating to Canadian history, and a gift from the United States Government of 226 yolumes of original sources, some of them otherwise unprocurable.

sooner or later their books will be

public who read the students' case in the papers when their ringleaders

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Music

In the Free Activity Room

Minneapolis, Minn. Special Correspondence Pounding of hammers, grating of saws, and the bustle of little girls busy at household tasks characterizes the "free activity room" in the Margaret Fuller School here. In this room children talk as an interested group of adults would of the Anglo-American Conference of Historians which the Institute organized last July. Some 400 historians attended this notable occasion, in regard to which the American Historical Review expressed "on behalf of American scholars their profound appreciation of the many services which the Institute of Historica Review expressed behind what they are doing, services which the Institute of Historica Review expressed to laugh But there is a purpose behind what they are doing, services which the Institute of Historica Review expressed to laugh But there is no mischief

> To watch a group of 8 or 9-yearold children at work in this room is to see them carrying on a num-ber of interesting projects. One youngster is busy making a bird cage. Another lad is constructing a desk, while the girls are making care of goldfish.

there is no mischief.

The room is a simple outgrowth of stitute of Historical Research pro-vides a natural meeting place for is a result of the freer type of orvides a natural meeting place for is a result of the free type of ortrained scholars, and that is what ganization developed during the last 10 years in the elementary schools of May it be hoped that the modest Minneapolis. School authorities who beginnings made by a few plucky have studied the "free activity room" and irrepressible pioneers, already with a view to carrying out this plan conscious of having founded an inings, assert that it is an excellent portance, may be accorded not only example of what can be accomplished with the new methods.

One of the outcomes, teachers say is better behavior. When children are given the liberty to do thing: are given the interly to the naturally and simply, they seldom think of doing things that used to be classed as mischievous. They learn to conduct themselves in a manner that conforms with the rules of good One of the few words of Slavonic

Problems of discipline have almost entirely disappeared from the public

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EDGEWOOD

rls from kindergarten to college. Sep-ate dormitory for boys over twelve, wenty-acre campus, athletic field, skar-g, sking. Illustrated catalogue describes activities and progressive aims. Euphrosyne C. Langley, Principal GREENWICH, CONNECTIC...

schools of Minneapolis, observers report. When teachers are absent, the pupils carry on their own class work. They are taught to do this when they start in the kindergarten. "We are seeing many gifts in children now that we did not see formerly," said Miss Elizabeth Hall, assistant superintendent of schools in Minneapolis. The new attitude, Miss

Minneapolis. The new attitude, Miss Hall explained, makes it possible for children to express themseive naturally, to carry out their ideas, to make things they want to make. This is valuable not only in its direct enefits to the child but because it gives the teachers an idea of the mental qualities of the young pupils, she observes.
"Children, of course, are no more

gifted than they used to be," she said.
"But we are seeing talents that we would never allow ourselves to see under the former system. It makes teachers happy to see these qualities in the pupils—and that alone helps to raise the level."

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THE HOME FORUM

Thomas Hardy-Novelist or Poet?

early poetry, who can say facts lends itself to misinterpreta-whether the greatest of modern tion. By nature a poet, Hardy is too of that night; ovelists would ever have produced lies behind the simple statement his greater novels which include that about 1868 Thomas Hardy "had "The Return of the Native," "The to drop verse for prose" is traceable in a poem written many years later landers," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Of your wings! which onens with the confession:

"In the seventies I was bearing in

my breast,
Penned tight,
Certain starry thoughts that threw
a magic light
On the worktimes and the soundless hours of rest the seventies: ay, I bore them

in my breast Penned tight."

As a novelist, Hardy's career, he has raised it to an equality with drama and other of the greater arts. While Thomas Har It is not necessary to accept Hardy's fatalistic outlook to appreciate his artistic mastery over the mystery of existence. Whether or no we share his belief in the impotence of the human will, the resistance of his characters to a force which they do

querable hope" of man to resist adversity. Michael Henchard, Farfrae, Escape from actuality is not to be

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

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AD Thomas Hardy succeeded found in the novels of Thomas in finding a publisher for his Hardy. His insistence on facing hard great an artist to preach the doctrine That bore me safely up work of fiction? The regret that of pessimism. In tone, Sophoclean, Mayor of Casterbridge," "The Wood- I heard the silvery beating and "Jude the Obscure," omit nothing which could add to and admit nothing which would deduct from We rode the mighty high-way the catastrophe. A master of frony. Thomas Hardy sees that trifling oc-Currences bring momentous issues in Of land—the coast of Ireland

their wake. Fully to appreciate his Waiting there! art no detail must be overlooked. We could not stop, although the The missing of a train proved to be The sweet, still sight of land the greatest of turning points to After our tireless flight. Bathsheba, and so simple a matter as which began with "Desperate Reme- an antiquary's whim of addressing which began with "besperate remediate," published anonymously, and "plain Jack Durbeyfield, the haggler," to see the closed with "Jude the Obscure," is portentous in that in submitting fiction to the control of a metaphysic tion the tremendous tragedy with to a well-loved land:

The world with "the well-loved land: Other world we corest the control of the tremendous tragedy with the control of the control of

While Thomas Hardy holds an uncharacters to a force which they do not even dimly perceive, results in perceive, in the heady of Hardy's Would "Wessex Poems," which appeared in the heyday of Hardy's You sailed forth like a spirit of the tragedy of the highest order.

His characters—far from being fame as a novelist, have found ready puppets to expound their maker's acceptance apart from their authorviews, or types to emphasize the re-action of particular temperaments to various aspects of human life—form a gallery of distinctive human beings, clear-cut, consistent, and cred-literary antecedent; his verse is free from traditions and literary schools. in method. Hardy has no traceable In verse, as in prose, he is preoccu-Sue Bridehead, Eustacia Vye, Tess, Bathsheba, Clym and Angel Clare, are among the characters of Thomas much of his verse arises from the Hardy who make a world-wide appeal by reason of the depths of pastions and reasonings adverse to that sion they sound and the universal application of their experiences. It is this far-reaching significance of Hardy's work which has won for him the right to be considered the "novelist of the universe."

Escape from actuality is not to. tect rather than with the subtle flex-ibility of the poet. How far has Hardy's hope that

the poems "in dramatic, ballad, and narrative form should include most of the cardinal situations in social and public life, and those in lyric form a round of emotional experi-ences of some completeness," been realized? The ground may be less well covered than Hardy intended but he has dealt with human experi-ence in many aspects. As of the novels so of the poems, it may be said that by removing the mask of Wes-sex idiosyncrasy human nature is re-vealed. Hardy's capacity for grasping the universal application of indi-vidual experience enables him to give to apparently trivial occurrences a significance which does not appear on the surface. The futility of mor-tality is felt acutely as the parish clerk climbs.—

"Up, up from the group In the turret stair He clambers, to where The machinery is, With its tick, click, whizz, Deliberately measuring Each day to its end That mortal men spend In sorrowing and pleasuring.

which precedes the appearance of with the heroic legends of Boone, of "The Dynasts" must be inadequate.

At the age of sixty-three, Hardy of the old northwest is the story of At the age of sixty-three, Hardy amazed the world by the publication of the first part of his great epicordama; with the appearance of the third and final part of this stupendous work he established his claim for the commonwealth is entrusted, to be numbered among the great not to an augustly aristocratic Winpoets. In magnitude, "The Dynasts" is akin to "Paradise Lost," to "Faust" and to "Prometheus Unbound."

and to "Prometheus Unbound."

"An epic drama of humanity—of humanity in its grandeur and its humility," "The Dynasts" symbolizes Hardy's answer to the mystery of existence. "The Chorus of the Years Before the Battle of Water—in 1822 Jedediah Smith arrives at the France flower, the flower than the flower than the flower than the prometry who had never seen a public document "nor knew there was such integrating who had never seen a public document "nor knew there was such things," who had "never heard there was such a thing as a judiciary in all nature."

In 1822 Jedediah Smith arrives at the France flower, the flower light.

"Worthless these kneadings of thy To make an epoch, bless, confuse.

Like meanest insects on obscur-

Because it must,"

Hardy's language when inspired by his theme. To describe "The Dy-nasts" as a work devoid of hope is

Lindbergh to His Ship

Written for The Ohristian Science Monitor And why not "we"? Yours was the only voice On that historic flight. things

Forged close together Of the air Catching at last a faint,

We knew, oh, little ship, That we had blazed the way Others would fly across the sea With ever-growing ease,

Silvery and sure,

Winging so swiftly by; We did not hear the rushing of the sea, Strengthened, sustained By joyous ecstasy

We claimed man's true dominion everywhere, Oh, silvery ship of mine

Frontier Character in American Literature

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG.

The story of the frontier is not so much a story of the Old South or of the Old North as of the ever New

The part of the South in the building of the nation and the nation's literature has been unfairly minimized. The New England influence on American histori and American literature is in no da ger of like dis-paragement. For bet r or for worse, the American heritage from the Pilgrim Fathers has been so exaggerated that it is generally accepted as the core of the American tradition. But the New England influence, however potent, was but one of many spirit that animated American literature from Bradford's Plymouth to Masters' Spoon River, from Mather's To the trackway of time."

which these American born sons of trasts in tone values, have formed a the frontier play a part. The develance where the photographer's opment of the old southwest glows art. for the commonwealth is entrusted, Whom no sky can match for hue throp, or a fanatically zealous Dud- I love well my English home: ley, but to the backwoods bear-hunter, Davy Crockett, the pioneer To throng me like honey-bees,

St. Louis and joins Ashley's trappers The eyelids of eve fall together at cover the unexplored triangle of the last,
And the forms so foreign to field
and tree
Lie down as though native and later, Kit Carson will ride over the trail broken by Jedediah Smith and the comment of the Spirit of as a trapper with Ewing Young, later and the comment of the Spirit of as the hunter and guide for Fremont, Napoleon. soldier of fortune whose . . . expeon hearty and wholesome, like Mr. narrow thought,
Napoleon; gone thy opportunity!

Mexican war gives the United States

dition by strange coincidence i est leaves,
But incidents and grooves of Earth's unfolding:

Or as a brazen rod that stirs the all important on the Puritien frontier.

The heaves, eet leaves, o παιδικός φόβος καθησύχαζε θὰ καθησύχαζε θα καθησύχαζε θα καθησύχαζε θα καθησύχαζε θα καθησύχαζε θα καθησύχα καθησύχα καθησύχα καθησύχ all important on the Puritan frontier.



Scaffolding on Thames-Side.

ERE, perhaps, is a new aspect

I of that never-failing source

Fleur de Lis

-JOHN GALSWORTHY, in "Verses New

Edwin Drood's

Cloisterham

light.

ΑΛΗΘΗΣ ΑΘΛΗΤΙΚΗ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περί Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύε-How often in our wanderings we

come, all suddenly, upon a view that calls on us to stand still and ob-

οίν αυτου, και είπε προς τον αυελ νοποιητικήν ἀπάντησιν. Τὸ παιδίον ἐνίστε φοβεῖται νὰ κάμη ἐρωτήσεις δι' ἄς θέλει ἀπάντησιν, νομίζον ὅτι λεπτύνων μὲ τὴν σφύραν, τὸν σφυ-μέρος, κατὰ τὴν ὀρθὴν ἐποχήν, καὶ δέν θὰ γίνη ἀντιληπτόν εἰδ' ἄλλως αἰ εροκοποῦντα ἐπὶ τὸν ἄκμωνα.'' ὅπερ μέρος, κατὰ τὴν ὁρθὴν ἐποχήν, καὶ ἐρωτήσεις του ἀποτείνονται εἰς τινα ὅστις ἀκούει τὴν ἐρώτησιν μὲ μας ἐνθυμίζει τὸν γνωστὸν ὕμνον, νὰ διαμένη ἐν εἰρήνη. την άποψιν της ωρίμου ήλικίας "Βοήθησον τον άδελφόν σου να There is something kindly about παραμελῶν ἐντελῶς τὸν παιδικὸν βαστάζη τὸ βάρος του καὶ ὁ Θεὸς Rochester; something genial and φοβον καὶ ἐπιθυμίαν. Οὕτω ἡ ἐρώ- θὰ βαστάση αὐτὸ καὶ σὲ." τησις συνωθείται έντός, καί ό περιοdition by strange coincidence is on nearly and the spot just as the outbreak of the Pickwick's smile. In fact, something ρισμός ὁ όποῖος πιθανόν νὰ ἐξηλή- εύρεθη εἰς τὸν οἰχον ἡ εἰς τὸ γρα-Napoleon: gone thy opportunity!
Such men as thou, who wade across the world

Mexican war gives the United States a chance to snatch California. Joe sure, as lengthy as its high street, a policy προστίθεται. Πολλαὶ σοβα- φείον πιθανόν νὰ κάμνη φαινομενικές αναροφικώς ἀσήμαντον ἐργασίαν ἀναφορικώς ἀσήμαντον ἐργασίαν ἀναφορικώς διαθένειαι προέρχονται ἐκ φόβου κῶς ἀσήμαντον ἐργασίαν ἀναφορικώς και το the world make an epoch, bless, confuse, appal, in the elemental ages' chart in measurements insects on obscursest leaves, and planets and pioneers—a new generation has arisen that knows in Pottery, peeps out from a window, of making and pioneers—a new generation has arisen that knows in Pottery, peeps out from a window, of making and pioneers—and arisen that knows in Pottery, peeps out from a window, of making and pioneers—and arisen that knows in Pottery, peeps out from a window, of making and pioneers—and arisen that knows in Pottery, peeps out from a window, of making and propegy an

λοντα έτη. Κοράσιόν τι δπερ από της βρεφι- ριον, διαυγή τιμιότητα, και με περι-Hardy's larguage when inspired by his theme. To describe "The Dy-his theme. The Dy-his theme. T

ται καὶ άγγλιστὶ είς την παρούσαν σελίδα

Υπάρχει μεταξύ των διανοουμέ- κολούθησεν. Ή Χριστιανική Έπιstragging Atlantic Settlements into thirteen colonies and of the thirteen men's setting, so bold and strong and thirteen colonies into forty-eight states. New dark in the foreground, give added ται άληθης άθλητική, την ίδιότητα προβλήματα άτινα αντιμετωπίζουν mankind it shows that one's obecolonies into forty-eight states. New dark in the foreground, give added colonies into forty-eight states. New dark in the foreground, give added τα πληθής αθληματία το παιδίον ούτως ώστε να τὸ έλευthinking, honesty, conscientiousness, in the distance, to a busy bridge in a ἀρχετὰ μεγάλη οῦτως ὥστε νὰ ἐπι- θερώνη ἐξ αὐτῶν. Καὶ εἰς ὅλην faithfulness, belong to God, and that haze of passing smoke, and to a fine, τρέπη φιλοφρόνως είς τὸν πλησίον την ἀνθοωπότητα δειχνύει ὅτι ἡ righteous desire is the prayer which Masters' Spoon River, from Mather's Magnalia to Lewisohn's Upstream. Other types and other motives must be reckoned with. New characters come upon the scene, born of non-Puritan ancestry, brought up under frontier conditions. The "expansion of New England" is but one of many types of the westward movement in which these American born sons of the frontier play a part. The development of the old southwest gloss with the heroic legends of Boone, of ψυχικὰ άλγη, ἀσθενείας, καταστροφάς. Τὸ παιδίον ἐν παιγνιδίω πισανόν γὰ προσπαθήση νὰ ἀναγκάση το καμνη τις ὅτι ὁ πλησίον του καὶ τὸ του, ἀπλῶς διότι ὁ πλησίον του τὸ πείμα τὸ ὁποῖο φανερώνομεν καὶ τὸ του, ἀπλῶς διότι ὁ πλησίον του τὸ πείμα τὸ ὁποῖο φανερώνομεν καὶ τὸ πνεῖμα τὸ ὁποῖο φανερώνομεν ἀποτον συμπαιχτην του να πραξη οτι ἐχεῖνο πράττει· χαὶ ἐὰν ὁ συμπαί-χτης του ἀρνηθῆ πιθανὸν νὰ ὑπο-φέρη ἐμπαιγμόν. Ἡ ἰδία αὕτη διά-θεσις φέρεται καὶ εἰς τὴν ἐφηβικὴν δὲν είναι αἰτία εὐχαριστή-δεως ὁ διατος δὲν ἀνέρ-χεται εἰς τὸν ὁρισμένον βαθμὸν τῆς χεται εἰς τὸν ὁρισμένον βαθμὸν τῆς ἐχετικησιν πρὸς τὸν ὁμοιόν του, άβρο-ἀνθρωπίνης θελήσεως ὑποφέρει ἐχ

Ο άληθής άθλητής δυνατόν νά

 mendation and support, submerging

eral tendency of the human will, however, is to make the other fellow illnesses, catastrophes innumerable. The child at play may endeavor to doing; and if his playmate does not do it, then ridicule may have to be of the familiar hymn, carried into adult life; and the one who fails to measure up to the standard of human will suffers from fear that he will be called a coward

years to come.

χεται είς τον δρισμένον βαθμον της εχτίμησιν πρός τὸν διμοιόν του, άβρο-
ἀνθρωπίνης θελήσεως ὑποφέρει ἐχ
φόβου ὅτι πιθανόν νὰ κληθῆ δειλὸς
ἡ ἀποτυχία.

'Η παιδική διάνοια περιπλέκεται
πολλάκις μὲ φόβους καὶ ἐρωτήσεις
δι' ἄς δὲν φαίνεται νὰ εὐρίσκη ἱκα-
δι' ἄς δὲν φαίνεται νὰ εὐρίσκη ἱκα-
σίον αὐτοῦ καὶ εἰπε πρὸς τὸν ἀδελ-
σίον αὐτοῦ καὶ εἰπε πρὸς τὸν ἀδελ-
του καθετήση τὸν οὐράνιον Πατέρα
σίον αὐτοῦ καὶ εἰπε πρὸς τὸν ἀδελ-
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του καθετήση του
του κα νὰ ὑπηρετήση τὸν οὐράνιον Πατέρα του καθ' ὅλας τὰς ὁδοὺς αὐτοῦ, θὰ

The Schooner

She comes, serene and lonely as a gull. The careless wind softens his breath to her;
Is any wing in air so beautiful?

Over the earth, what tree is lovelier? The misty seas, paler than ether, brush With Summer-throated flood her

bows before.

Her sails bloom with the faintest golden flush;

So still, so still she moves, she seems to soar. She lingers, free, and magical, and

proud, The witch of fancy, fairest deed of art, Like a tall Queen, a slow, full-

True Sportsmanship

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE is a keen appreciation of condemnation, no reproach of among thinking men and women of what is termed true sports- of failure. To do what one's neighbor manship, that quality of thought is doing just because one's neighbor does it, without consideration as to which is big enough graciously to allow its neighbor the fullest comsatisfaction. To maintain a mental satisfaction. To maintain a mental sense of justice, appreciation of one's its own in another's good. The genselfed love, is cause for thankfulness, -is true courage and true sports do what it is doing, or what it thinks manship. In Isaiah we read: "They he ought to do. This destructive helped every one his neighbour; and tendency has caused heartaches, every one said to his brother, Be of good courage. So the carpenter en-couraged the goldsmith, and he that smote the anvil:" which reminds us

> "Help to bear thy brother's burden, God will bear both it and thee.

The true sportsman may be found in the home or the office; he may be The child thought is often puzzled doing what seems unimportant work by fears and questionings for which in relation to world affairs, or he it does not seem to find a satisfac- may be at the head of a nation. But tory reply. The child is sometimes whatever he is, or whatever he is afraid to ask questions that he would doing, if he is carrying on his work like answered, thinking he may not with a right motive, a clear-eyed be understood; or else his inquiries honesty, and a joyous willingness to are directed to someone who hears serve, he is showing forth true the question only from the adult sportsmanship. Physical sports bring standpoint, missing entirely the child- a certain amount of freedom, unquesish fear and longing. So the query tionably, but the true sportsman is is hugged within, and a restraint he who can dare to do right in the which might have been healed is face of scorn and ridicule, sceffing added. Many a serious case of ill- abuse, or against physical odds ness results from some fear held in and the world's disapproval; and thought, when a little understanding such a one may rest in the knowlexplanation, a little loving support edge that he is gaining entrance to until childish terror had subsided, the kingdom of heaven. It is written would have freed thought for the of Christ Jesus that "when he was demanded of the Pharisees, when the A little girl who from her baby- kingdom of God should come, he nood had been what the world terms answered them and said, The kingdelicate, found many a problem in dom of God cometh not with observaher environment. The sports in which tion: neither shall they say, Lo here! other children indulged were too or, lo there! for, behold, the king-strenuous for her to engage in with dom of God is within you."

any degree of comfort, and she was on page 239 of "Science and Health oppressed by the fear that she was with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. not doing her part. The thought of a Eddy writes: "To ascertain our prog-God who, somewhere, somehow, ress, we must learn where our affec-helped His children, was cherished tions are placed and whom we acin her heart through years of child- knowledge and obey as God. If divine hood and girlhood. She had no de-monstrable knowledge of the God more real to us, matter is then subwho is Love, but simply a blind faith mitting to Spirit. The objects we in a higher power; and to this she pursue and the spirit we manifest clung. She did not care for, and reveal our standpoint, and show physically could not do, many of the what we are winning." Let the one, strenuous things others did, and then, whose heart is troubled by selfself-consciousness and condemnation depreciation, watch that his affecaccused her of cowardice. When tions are steadfastly placed in God's Christian Science came into her life, care, and from that point he may she was healed both mentally and advance to the clear recognition that physically, and great thankfulness never failing desire to serve his Christian Science shows the parent able him, as a true sportsman, to do

serve more closely, and take stock, νων ἀνδοῶν λαὶ γυναιχῶν ὁξεῖα τις στήμη δειχνύει εἰς τὸν γονεα ἡ τηlems that confront the child so as to at the right time, and to be at peace. serve more closely, and take stock, νων ανορων και γυναικών οξεία τις στημή σείχνυει είς τον τουταί τος lems that confront the child so as to at the right time, and to be at peace straggling Atlantic settlements into many and setting so bold and strong and strong and strangeling Atlantic settlements into many and setting so bold and strong and lattor of this article into Greek SCIENCE

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UMPIRE SOUGHT FOR STABILIZING TAXI INDUSTRY

New York Association Also Proposes Higher Fares and Fewer Vehicles

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 23 - Higher afares and an "umpire" for the taxicab industry are being demanded by owners and drivers here, who will of putting the industry on a more stable basis, E. H. Miller, president of the Yellow Taxi Corporation, declared at a meeting of the Greater GIRL GRADUATES City Taxi Owners' Association just held at the Martinique Hotel. He said that taxicabs in New York represent an investment of \$40,000,000

ganized if we want to get the right man. The industry now has not suf-ficient funds to get the right man,"

he declared.

Mr. Dalton said there is need for a Mr. Dalton said there is need for a rate schedule of 40 cents for the first mile and 30 cents for each mile thereafter to supplant the present rate of 30 and 20 cents, saying that a New York business organization is planning to limit the number of taxicabs in the city to 13,000 instead of the present total of 18,000.

Revision of the present city ordinances relating to the operation of taxicabs and better organization of the industry were urged by repre-

the industry were urged by representatives of manufacturers, owners. rivers, insurance agents and meter ealers at a luncheon just given by the Taxi Weekly at the Astor Hotel. ting of competitors has produced a situation in which no more profit is to be made out of driving or owning

on that business for support. The work of a co-ordinator is needed, he lands grade schools is a Girl Scout. declared.

John Dalton, president of the association, announced that "four or five men, including John Daly, formerly deputy police commissioner, have been approached on the subject of assuming the reins, but we find that we must be bigger and better or-

Radio Programs

(Continued from Page 6) WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (990) \$ p. m.—From WEAF. 9:30 From WEAF. 11 Weather; Earl Carpenter's orche

WSYR, Syracuse, N. Y. (1830)

8:30 p. m.—"Sister Sally."
9 Studio program.
9:30 Shopping tour.
10 Studio program.
10:30 Dance program.
11 Studio program.

11 Studio program.
WGI, Schenectady, N. Y. (796)
7:30 p. m.—WGY orchestra.
8 Musical program.
9 WGY Players.
10:30 From WEAF.

WABC, New York City (920) 7:30 p. m.—"Show Slants."
7:45 Whitehall concert trio.
8:15 Mid Pacific.
9 Organ recital.
9:30 "Opr'y House Tonight."
10:15 Gentlemen from Vagabondia.
11 Weather.

WMCA, New York City (810)

7:30 p. m.—Studio program.

8:30 Herbert's Diamond orchestra.

9 E. A. White hour.

10 Musical program.

10:30 Studio program.

12:30 Salon Royal orchestra and

"Tommy" Lyman. WJZ, New York City (660) p. m.-Longines

7:40 Mitchell Brothers.
8 "Modern Strings."
8:30 Royal Hero, Heroine and Music-makers.
9 Phileo hour.
10 Longinea time: Bonnie Laddies.
10:30 Roger Wolfe Kahn's orchestra.

WEAF, New York City 6 p. m. - Waldorf-Astoria dinner

music.
6:55 Baseball scores.
7 Stardom of Broadway.
7:30 Happiness Boys.
8 Citles Service concert orchestra and Cavallers.
9 Howard time; "Musical Miniatures," grand and light opera; orchestra.
9:30 La France orchestra; Satina quartet.

tet. 10 Bron Instrumental Trio. 130 Jack Albin and his orchestra. 130 Frank Farrell's orchestra. WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)

WOR, Newark, N. J. (716)

8 p. m.—Correct time; "The Knights of Harmony."

8:15 Vanderbilt concert orchestra.
8:15 Vanderbilt concert orchestra.
9:15 Organ recital; Helen Maude
Miller, contraito.
10 "Phil" and Anne Brae—"Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed."

10:15 Studio trio; news.
11 Weather; "Joe" Hirlehey's orchestra.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

7:45 p. m.—Lecture period.

8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel Trio.

9 Studio concert.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 26 BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WEEI, 670 kc.

BUFFALO-First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550 kc. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WOCL, 1340

SYRACUSE-First Church of Christ Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WSYR, 1330 kc. NEW YORK—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, 11 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Sta-tion WMCA, 810 kc.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., castern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1230 kc. DETROIT—Second Church of Christ Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420 kc. CLEVELAND - Fourth Church

Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WTAM, 750 kc. MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740 kc.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WMBB, 1190

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WEBH, \$20 kc.

NEBH, 820 Kc.

INDIANAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WFBM, 1330 kc.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, 930 kc.

DALLAS-First Church of Christ, DALLAS-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by station WFAA, 600 kc.

DENVER-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., mountain standard time, by Station KOA, 920 kc.

SEATTLE-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m. Pacific standard

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980 kc.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940 kc.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI. 1120 kc.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientic., 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KFON, 1240 kc.

ALL GIRL SCOUTS

CHELMSFORD, Mass., June 23 (AP) -Every girl in the graduating class

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (1980) 8 p. m.—Touring information; children's evening chat.
9 Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
11 Oriole Terrace orchestra.
30 Entertainers.
12 Oriole Terrace orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (800) 8 p. m.—From WEAF.
9 Musical program.
30 to 10:30 From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750)

7 p. m.—Emerson Gill's orchestra.
8 From WEAF.
9 Studio recital.
9:30 From WEAF.
10 Studio program.
12 "Sammy" Watkins and his orchestra. KDKA, Plttsburgh, Pa. (970) 8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (580)

8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9 Studio recital by Emma Katherine 9:30 From WEAF. 10 Jeannette Clasky, soprano: Anna Van Essen and Ellmer Zoller. 10:30 "Bob" McGowan's Monongahela

orchestra.

11 Willows' dance hour.
12 Sanders Club dance program.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (1150)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (1189)
7 p. m.—Piccadilly orchestra.
7:30 Stephen Knopf instrumental trio.
8 Mrs. Schlorer's Hawailans.
8:30 Sardoni String Quartet; Herman Makruzin, soloist.
9 Virginia Bird, "Humming Girl."
9:30 Barry O'Moore, tenor; Helen Munder Good, contralto.
10 Jack Myers' Musical Architects.
11 Charlie Kerr and his orchestra.
WLIT. Philadelphia, Pa. (740)

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (746 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9:30 From WEAF. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1050)

5 p. m.—WBAL salon orchestra.
7:30 WBAL dinner orchestra.
5:30 From WJZ.
9 WBAL ensemble with WF

WRC, Washington, D. C. (646 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9:30 W. B. & A. quartet. 10 From WEAF. WFHH, Clearwater, Fla. (820)

9:30 p. m. — Organ recital by Mrs Howard Moore. 0:45 Program for Central America. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis (720)

WEBH and WJJD, Chicago (820) 8 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra; songs, Frank Sylvano.
12 WJJD, Victorian orchestra; Carroll and Grady; Victorian Trio;
Marcella; Plano Twins.

The Reed Laundry

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (620)

7 p. m.—Chicago Federation of La-bor hour.

9 WCFL ensemble.

10 "Red Peppers"; "Freddy" Rose:
Hazel McBroom, "Joe" Warner,
11 Granada Theater stage show.

12 Chez Pierre orchestra. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (580) 8 to 10 p. m.—From WEAF. 10 Studio program. 11:30 "Congress Carnival."

WEEKLY SPECIALS If you are interested in real saving in food prices, read our local news paper advertisements on Monday Specials at all our stores. Brockleman Bros., Inc. Fitchburg, Clinton, Leominster, Gard-ner, Lowell, Mass., and Nashua, N. H.

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is another emphatic affirmation.

We had left London by motor in the morning to make a circuit of the beautiful country to the southeast, and after a visit to old Canterbury, and a drive through the marshes of Romney which seem more like downs than marshes, we called at the quaint old town of Rye, with its thread of a river still navigable by ships of small draft, and narrow streets scarcely more is another emphatic affirmation. and narrow streets scarcely more than winding lanes, bordered by Elizabethan homes that might have been models of that type of archi-

we arrived at our actual goal we arrived at our actual goal about 6 o'clock in the evening, ex-pectant and eager to hear the song of the nightingale, the bird which poets and ecstatic prose writers have endowed with heavenly quali-ties. The spot was ideal. Two ram-bling old English cottages with tiled roofs mossy from age so indued as coofs mossy from age so joined as to make one, gardens artistically, set with many varieties of flower-ing shrub and bulbous plants, acres of woodland traversed by winding paths leading away from the cottage in many directions-these coupled with fair skies and balmy air, made a combination of conditions which we believed no nightingale

Nightingales or Nothing! Taking a path leading into the forest we soon found ourselves listening to a variety of bird notes which in themselves were highly en-tertaining. Song thrush and black-bird, redbreast and willow wren, chaffinch and cuckoo, each played its welcoming part in the evening chorus. But this did not satisfy. Nightingales or nothing was the sen timent of the party. As we followed down a long road the rabbits scampered from our pathway, the chorus incressed in the number of perform-ers, and presently we found ourselves looking down a bank into a small marsh overgrown with reeds and cattails and surrounded by a thicket except for the far side, which was

opened up for the vista leading far away into the hills. As we sat quietly expectant, all at once out of the thicket on our left came the sharp notes of the entrancing singer, at first somewhat shrill and staccato, but dominant and ringing as though the performer were quite sure of his position in the bird chorus. Clear, varied, serene, ever deliberate, the performance went on. Sometimes the sor was almost drowned out by the vigorous notes of the nightingale's neighbors, a situation which in no wise lessened the ardor of the great artist. On and on, he sang as un-concernedly as though he were the only performer in the vicinity! Then the impulse of song ran out. Silence! Moving about the wood paths we heard them again and again, at times several answering one another as though in competition. But al-ways the same serene, unhurried deliberate performance. The songs of few birds are interspersed with such impressive intervals. So long are the pauses that sometimes one won-

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A May Day in Kent

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

The experience of Americans in hunting the nightingale in England, which has almost become traditional, is a story of failure. One well-known American editor, after much searching and many disappointments, wrote a semi-humorous story of his many efforts to hear Philomel, under the caption, "Do Nightingales Ever Sing?" While I could have answered his query atfirmatively because of the experience of a June night many years ago when I lay awake through most of the hours of darkness listening to their entertaining song on the banks of the Bosporus, yet my recent experience in a Kentish wood is another emphatic affirmation.

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

ders if the song is ended, a phase quite unique in bird aust.

No other bird, not even the sky-like a great garden, thickly studded with trees and flowering shrabs praise heaped upon it as the nighting all in the state of extention and many others added their tuneful share to our entertainment. Marvelous country and never so beautiful as in May! England is like a great garden, thickly studded with trees and flowering shrabs growing in luxuriant abundance! How blessed is a land which has marvelous song no quality of meinachely, no excessive passion. It is many efforts to a degree, yet the utterance of joy, rather than of sorrow. It has a phase wholly unique so far as in have observed. It is what Wardle Fowler calls that "marvelous cresting in voltage of the story of the whole of the song is ended, a phase observed the substitution of catatic heir tuneful share to our entertainment. Marvelous country and never so beautiful as in May! England is obeautiful as in May!

bird attempts." The note begins rather softly but increases in volume until it bursts forth in a brilliant finish which quite makes one hold the breath in wonderment. There are also notes harsh and unmusical, a sort of chug-chug. like the alarm notes of some of the

thrushes. Sweet Lond Music

That the performance of the night-ingale ranks high among the bird vocalists there is no doubt. Also it seems that sentiment has played a stations, by operating at the same it sings by night often in the moonlight has had much to do with its exaltation. The same situation prevails in regard to the American mocking bird. While undoubtedly it is a marvelous performer and as an imitator of bird notes quite without parallel, yet its nocturnal habits have surrounded it with a halo of sentimentality.

stations, by operating at the same time, were causing interference with one another as well as other stations. The commission placed the two stations on 1020 kilocycles. The commission in assigning these two stations to the same wavelength and ordering them to share time, did not specify any particular time for

surrounded it with a halo of sentimentality.

It seems quite futile to attempt to convey in words an adequate idea of the nightingale's song. The simple words of Izaak Walton made strong appeal when he writes his admiration for this bird as, "breathing such sweet loud music out of his little instrumental throat that it makes sweet loud music out of his little instrumental throat that it makes mankind to think that miracles are

not ceased." What could more adequately convey the idea of the rarity and beauty of the song?

To my ear the blackbird is the most musical of all English birds. Some of its notes are exquisitely melodious. Henley was sure in his judgment.

The nightingale's is a lyre of gold
The lark's is a clarion call
But the blackbird plays on a boxwood
flute
And I love him the best of all.

The mellow, flute-like notes of the blackbird compare more favorably with the best efforts of the thrush family, the most famous of all songsters. They are in quality like the recitative of the catbird, the low reedy notes which he utters when he thinks he is quite alone.

No consideration of British songsters should fall to take cognizance of the cucker.

of the cuckoo. While its utterance consists of but two notes oft repeated consists of but two notes off repeated yet it is highly musical, although I believe less mellow than the notes of the American cuckoo. Its silent flight, its tendency to hide itself in a thick-topped tree, and its strange habit of depending upon other birds to carry on its domestic affeirs make to carry on its domestic affairs make it an object of special interest. Wordsworth was thrilled by its strangeness.

O Cuckoo! shall I call thee bird, Or a wandering voice? We were favored by many other

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rare songsters during our brief journey to the Kentish country. Willow-wren and wood-wren, sky-lark and pipit, yellowhammer and chaffinch and many others added their tuneful share to our entertain-

WODA, Paterson, N. J.

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 23 - The bassy. Federal Radio Commission antion WGL was declining to share 1923, when George T. Summerlin large part in placing it above all others of the feathered chorus. That

mankind to think that miracles are of the radio commission, stated that not ceased." What could more adequately convey the idea of the rarity cerning this local situation of heterodyning between stations only 13 miles apart, the commission will investigate the possibility of any heterodyning from distant stations."

The commission's docket of hearings was cleared with the finishing

up of the complaints of the Broad-cast Owners Association and is now waiting for court action this fall to test the constitutionality of the Radio law of 1927. Meanwhile, the commission will continue to function as formerly and will hear all re-quests for changes in wavelengths.

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The HARVEST SHEPARD of the QUIET EYE

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EMBASSY MAY-REMAIN VACANT AS A PROTEST

American Interests in Mexico Likely to Be Left in Hands of Mr. Schoenfeld

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 23-11 James Sheffield, Ambassador to Mexico, tenders his resignation to President Coolidge when he visits him at his Black Hills residence on June 30, it to Share Wavelength With is learned on good authority here that no successor is likely to be appointed for some time, American interests being left in the hands of H. F. A. Schoenfeld. Counselor of Em-

This would be a return to the stanounced today that it was in receipt tus prevailing before the conclusion of reports from New York that Sta- of the Warren Payne agreement of its wavelength with Station WODA, now Minister to Honduras, acted as Counselor of Embassy and Charge d'Affaires in Mexico.

The failure of the United States to

time, were causing interference appoint a successor to Mr. Sheffield with one another as well as other would not be a breaking off of diplomatic relations in the sense that a withdrawal of an Ambassador would be, but would give notice that certain consideration was expected to be paid to the office of Ambassador of the United States.

conditions far from agreeable during the last months of his stay in Mexico and that he had been subjected to petty slights not worth taking official sentative of the United States which

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meeting house here, which Charles James Fox and other Friends used to frequent nearly two centuries ago.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the old Jordan Hotel.

This lovely sylvan spot between Gerrard's Cross and Beaconsfield is the object of annual pilgrimages of Automobile Club, A. A., were given

as the leader.
At the dinner that will be held. MEMORY OF PENN

By Wircless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

JORDANS, June 23—Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, president of the Pennsylvahia Chapter of the Society of Colonial Dames of America, on behalf of that organization and in the presence of a distinguished gathering, laid a wreath on the grave of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, adjoining the historic Quaker meeting house here. which Charles

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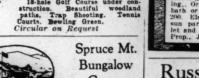
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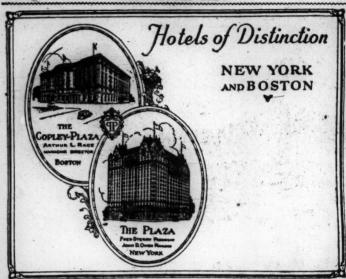
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and carrying a flag preceded the train on its first trip." The notable invention of the closed track circuit in 1872, by Dr. William Robin-son, is credited by Mr. Sperry with making possible automatic block this train may eventually be an ex-

Diagrams Illustrate Movements The book is intended for those dition to the bedroom car, and if whose duties require a knowledge of the train eventually is composed of signaling, but who are not technically acquainted with its methods, and so, after illustrating in two col
Construction of sleepers having washington; the Capitol Limited of the Southern Pacific, between New Orleans and Los Angeles; the Overland Limited of the Northwestern-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific, between New age which indicates they meet a real need on the part of the traveling public.

St. Louis, and the Southern Pacific, between New age which indicates they meet a real need on the part of the traveling public.

States.

Construction of sleepers having or diagrams, "The Principle of the Track Circuit," denoting the signal at clear when the block is unoccupied, and the breaking of the circuit at Construction of sleepers having or diagrams, "The Principle of the Track Circuit," denoting the signal at clear when the block is unoccupied, and the breaking of the circuit at Construction of sleepers having or diagrams, "The Principle of the Track Circuit," denoting the signal at clear when the block is unoccupied, and the breaking of the circuit at Construction of sleepers having or diagrams, "The Principle of the Track Circuit," denoting the signal at clear when the block is unoccupied, and the breaking of the circuit. The pied, and the breaking of the circuit vention at Montreal recently. and consequent action of the signal when a train enters the block, a set

of extended pages are used to show the meeting of two trains. The first set plots the movement of two opposing trains on single ways. Cars with lowers only were track approaching a meeting point, with signals protecting each, both with signals protecting each, both trains. The in front and back of the trains. The trains approach, one takes the siding and the other holds the main track. In the second, the diagrams show the passing of one train by a fol-lowing one, the first taking the sidlowing one, the first taking the signals behind it notifying the following train of its progress, until, ultimately, the second train passes the first. The diagrams this year is proving heavier than devised by Mr. Sperry clarify the functions and methods of operation compiled by tourist organizations here. At the present rate, the volume of travel for the entire season will break all records, it is be-

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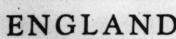
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51/4

STOCKS SHOW RESISTANCE TO PRESSURE

Price Movements Lack Uniformity-Baldwin Is Strong Feature

NEW YORK, June 24 (A) — Price movements lacked uniformity at the opening of today's stock market. Opening quotations disclosed, however, that strong buying support had been provided over night for some of the recent favorites, gains of a point or more being recorded by Baldwin, St. Louis Southwestern, Colorado Fuel, and Western Maryland.

Du Pont and Union Bag & Paper each opened a point lower.

Although bear traders succeeded in uncovering a few weak spots, operators for the rise had distributed a large volume of supporting orders with the result that the market displayed a strong upward tendency

with the result that the market dis-played a strong upward tendency during the first hour.

The slight stiffening of time money rates yesterday and the prospect of a higher charge on day-to-day loans over the month-end apparently had little effect. Retention of the 4 per cent rediscount rate by the New York Federal Reserve Bank was generally expected.

expected.

Baldwin quickly assumed the leadership of the advance by moving up about 5 points to a new high record for all time. American Hide & Leather preferred also attained a new top.

Stock Prices Rise Stock Prices Rise

Marland, Electrical Refrigeration,
American Piano and Ludlum Steel
sank to new low records for the year.
Merger rails were again in good demand, with Reading, St. Louis-Southwestern and Western Maryland in the
forefront of the advance. Wheeling
& Lake Erle common, making its
first appearance in several days,
opened 4 points lower.
Foreign exchanges opened steady
with demand sterling around \$4.85 5-16,
French francs around 3.91% cents,
and Italian lire just below 5% cents.
Investment specialties and speculative railroads were in the forefront of

and Italian lire just below 5% cents. Investment specialties and speculative railroads were in the forefront of the slow forenoon rise.

Bears were intimidated by the indication that concerted buying was under way again in many shares in which favorable developments are reputed to be pending.

Eastman Kodak ran up 7 points to 166, a record figure, on expectations of another dividend.

Adams Express, Colorado Fuel, Art Metal, St. Louis Southwestern and Western Pacific improved 3 to 3½ and Case Threshing Machine 5 points.

The renewal rate for call loans was continued at 4 per cent.

Bonds Are Easy

Bonds Are Easy

Bonds Are Easy
Trading in the bond market today continued in an indifferent manner, with few price changes and no definite trend. High-grade issues displayed a slightly easy tendency, probably in reflection of moderate tightening of money rates with the return of tax checks to banks for clearance. A decrease of about \$21,000,000 in gold held abroad by the federal reserve banks was without any noticeable effect.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 5s were in fair demand around their low price for the year and Seaboard refunding 4s and Missouri Pacific 5s were bought at little change from yesterday's closing figures. St. Paul convertible liens sagged fractionally and Chicago & Northwestern 5s sold down more than a point.

point.
Foreign issues on the whole contin-Foreign issues on the whole continued soft, with selling pressure against Silesia Electric 6½s and Union Steel Works "C" 6½s, with warrants, German issues generally gave reasonably good account of themselves.

Moderately active trading developed in Liberty second 4½s, but the price.

in Liberty second 4%s, but the price remained steady. Most of the Govern-

NORTHERN OHIO POWER COMPANY Gross earnings of Northern Ohio Power Company for May were \$1,055.190 and the net income \$123,726, as compared with \$876,714 and a deficit of \$50,163, respectively, last year when a strike occurred on some of the railway lines. For the 12 months ended May 31, gross revenues were \$12.266,796, establishing a new high record. Net income for the period available for retirement reserve and corporate purposes amounted to \$1,033,943, or \$2.07 a share on the \$99,950 shares or \$2.07 a share on the 499,550 shares of capital stock outstanding; after deduction of \$400,000, the 1926 provision for retirement reserve (depreciation), the balance is equivalent to \$1.27 a share, which compares with \$1.74 and 34 cents a share respectively for the previous 12 months.

CANADA'S WHEAT ACREAGE OFF ST. PAUL, June 24—Wheat acreage will be reduced 22 to 25 per cent in Manitoba, 10 to 15 per cent in Saskatchewan, and from 8 to 12 per cent in Alberta this year, according to John Strachan, head of the agricultural division of Canadian National Railway. With seeding in western Canada completed during June 11 indications are for a 400,000,000-bushel crop of wheat. Record wheat yield in western Canada was 458,000,000 bushels in 1923. The prediction for such a yield despite decreased acreage is based on records kept since 1882, showing htat five out of six so-called "late years" have resulted in large yields. CANADA'S WHEAT ACREAGE OFF

700 Cont Bak pl so 1900 Cont Can. 70 900 Cont Motors 11, 2400 Corn Prd. 55 600 Coty. 81 300 Crucible 85 400 Cuba Cac. 28 800 Cuba Cac. 37 400 Cub Am S. 23, 500 Davison ... 31 20 Diamond M 127 500 Davison ... 31 20 Diamond M 127 500 Del Lac&W 162 500 Del Edison 143, 100 Det Edison 143, 100 Devoc&RA ... 39, 100 Dougle pt ... 74, 400 Dougle P. 74, 400 Douglas P. 74, 200 Du So Shore 3, 1300 Dupont ... 240 5300 East Koduk 167

231/2 303/4

238 %
159
275%
83%
17%
21
1035%
221
665%
68 %
1907
5212
30%
72
38 %
42 %
22 %
23 %

STUDEBAKER EARNINGS NEW YORK, June 24 (P)—Studebaker Corporation carned \$3.50 a share on the common stock in the first five months this year, income for dividends amounting to about \$7,000,000. A. R. Erskine, president, said net profits in April and May were \$3.600,000 after taxes, which exceeded total profits for the first three months of the year. Sales to June were \$9,801 cars, compared with 57,406 in the like period of 1926.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE The new stock offer to shareholders of International Telephone & Telegraph Company at \$100 a share in the ratio of one share for each eight shares held, will be available to holders of record Sept. 6. Warrants will be of three kinds, including full share warrants entitling holders to subscribe for one or more full shares.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER EXTRA NEW YORK, June 24-Royal Type-writer declared a dividend of \$1 extra on the common and a dividend of \$1 on the common, both payable July 18 to stock of record July 8, and regular semi-annual dividend of \$3.50 on the pre-ferred, payable July 18 to stock of rec-ord July 16.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & West-ern's net operating income for May moved up to \$1,967.741 from \$1,889.551 in May, 1826, but was slightly les sfor the five months this year, \$5,768.836, com-pared with \$5,887,925 in the same period lats year.

Net operating income of the Northern acific for May declined to \$552,180 rom \$1.155,394 in May last year, and or the five months of 1927 to \$4,194,250 cm \$5,760,936 in the similar period of 26.

WASHINGTON, June 24—Beef cattle this spring sold the highest for the sea-son since 1920, the general price increase over last year and the five-year avarege ranging from 12 to 27 per cent, the De-partment of Agriculture states.

FLOUR MILLS EXTRA NEW YORK, June 24—Flour Mills of America, Inc., declared an extra dividend of 31 on the 58 cumulative preferred, Series A. payaçãe July 18 to stock of record July 2.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales

35 Am Pneu pf 19
60 Am Sugar... 88% 88% 88% 190%
144 Am T&T ... 164% 163% 144
165 Am Woolen. 18½ 18½ 18½ 19%
20 Amoskeag ... 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½
55 Aniz Com ... 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½
25 Ariz Com ... 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 12%
27 Big Hart... 82 82 82
27 Big Hart... 82 82 82
28 82 82
29 82 82
20 B&M of A. 86 85½ 88 ... 82
20 B&M of A. 86 85½ 86 ... 82
20 B&M of A. 86 85½ 86 ... 82
20 B&M of A. 86 85½ 86 ... 82
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210 B&M of A. 86 85½ 86 ... 82
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210 Cal & Hecla 15 14% 14% 15
210 Conomy 12% 12% 12% 14½ 14½ 14%
210 Fed WS ... 31¼ 31¼ 31¾ 31¾ 31%
215 Edison Elec 247 242 247 240
220 Fed WS ... 31¼ 31¼ 31¼ 31¼ 31½
242 Gen Elec ... 105 103% 104% 104%
242 Gen Elec Sp 11 11 1... 150 Ger Cr&lin ... 21 12 12 12 12 12 | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 BONDS \$2000 Hood Rub7s1014 1014 1015 102 5000 MssG445s31s 9946 9946 9946 9546 4000 MssG445s31s 9946 9946 9946 9546 100 NETel445s. 9746 9746 9756 5000 Ptc Ck 78.110 110 110 110 8000 Wst T&TSS.102 102 102 1014 MONEY MARKET eign countries follows: Atlanta Chicago Kansas City Minneapolis Richmond ...
St. Louis ...
San Francisc
Amsterdam
Athens ...
Bombay Berlin ... Brussels Bucharest 26% 41% 40% 182% 38 26 54 69% 54 51%

Prime Eligible Banks-Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in for-eign countries quote the discount rate as 6% Budapest . Calcutta ... Copenhagen Helsingfors Lisbon Paris
Prague
Prague
Riga
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
Oslo
Warsaw Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign ex-changes compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	figures as follows:			đ
	Europe	n .		1
	Sterling: Today L	ast Prev.	Parity	ł
	Demand:\$4.85 %	\$4.851/4	\$4.8665	1
	Cables 4.8511	4.85%	4.8605	1
	France-franc 03915	.0391%		ł
	Belgium-belga, .1389	1389	.139	ł
	Italy-lira05781/4		.193	1
	Germany-mark .237	.237	.238	١
	Austria-schill'g .1409	.1409	.1407	ł
	Cz'ch'via-crown .029614	.02961/2	.2026	ı
	Denmark-krone .2674	.2673	.268	ł
	Finland-finm'rk .0253	0253	.0252	1
	Greece-dr'chma .0136	.0136 1/2	.0252 193	ı
	Holland-florin4006	.4006	.402	ı
	Hungary-pergo .17621	4 176214	.1749	ı
	Norway-krone, .2592	.2592	.268	ŀ
	Poland-zloty115	.115	.193	ł
	Port'gal-escudo .0507	.0507	1 0805	ŧ
	Rumania-leu006	.006	.193	ł
	Spain-peseta1692	.1702	.193	ì
4	Sweden-krona, 268	.268	.268	i
	Switz'l'nd-franc .19°5	.19241/2	.193	l
ĺ	Jugoslavia-dina .0176	.0176	.193	ı
1	Far Eas	st		ı
	Hongkong-dol., .4925	.4925	.5125	ì
1	Shanghai-tael6234	625		ł
1	India-rupee 3623	.3622	.4866	l
į	Japan—yen4737½ Phil Islnds—peso .495	4761	.4985	Ł
Į	Phil Islnds-peso .495	.195	.50	l
ł	Sts Stimnts-dol. 56371/2	.565712	.5678	į
	South Ame	rica		l
	Argenting-neso 4247	1945	.4245	ł
1	Brazil-milreis1182	.1182	3245	l
į	Chile-peso1199	.1199	.1216	
I	Colombia-peso., 96	.96	.9733	1
	Peru-pound 3.73	3.73	4.8665	ı
١	Uruguay-peso9938	.3938	1.0342	ľ
	Ven'z'la-holivr 1.8	1.8	.1930	ı

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100 Read | 1 Cr. 1 45½
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100 Real | 1 Cr. 1 45½
2800 Rem Rand. 43
100 Rem R 1pf. 18
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113 1271/2 226 191/2 571/4 901/2 799 113 60 40% 89 1201/2 1311/2 100 283/2 86

461/4 33 90 98 81/4 291/4 76

HEAVY FREIGHT LOADINGS
Loadings of revenue freight on railroads of the United States in the week
ended June 11 totaled 1,628.305 cars, an
increase of 117,000 over the preceding
week this year, a decrease of 24,166
under the corresponding week in 1925 but
an increase of 33,432 over the like week
in 1925. The increase over the preceding
week was partly due to the week of
June 4 containing Decoration Day. This
is the ninth week so far this year that
loadings have passed the million mark.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK Federal Motor Truck Company re-ports for four months ended April 30, 1927, net of \$115.153 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equivalent to 26 cents a share earned on 430,756 no-par shares of stock.

Sales

Sa

BOSTON STOCKS DISBURSES BIG CASH DIVIDEND

Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Boston, Pays 5000 Per Cent -1927 Record Year

Although there is no so-called public ownership in the company, the recently declared cash dividend of 5000 per cent by the William Filene's Sons Company of this city is of picturesque interest even in these days of large corporate earnings. This dividend of \$500,000 was paid on the \$10,000 of voting common stock.

A comparison of the company's balance sheet as of date Jan. 31, 1927 with the statements of Jan. 31, 1926, indicates that the 12 months period ended Jan. 31 last was one of extraordinary prosperity for this Boston department store.

There is an increase of \$1,015,350 in surplus account after payment of 7 per cent dividends on \$1,500,000 nonvoting common, \$1,987,300 first preferred and \$1,000,000 second preferred stock and 6 per cent on \$10,000 voting common stock.

This indicates net earnings after all charges and reserves of \$1,330,061. In addition, reserve set-up for taxes and other purposes was increased to \$1,514,904 at the 1926-27 year-end over the \$615,315 total at the close of the previous year.

voting common was given as a stock dividend.

LIABILITIES

turn ought to mean a good bond market. Recent issues seem to have been absorbed very well, and there is plenty of money for all legitimate purposes. Conditions with the meat purposes. Conditions have improved materially, as lower hog prices have been very much in their favor.

The outlook for the farm implement toncerns to the handling of their time paper to better advantage, as there is a tendency on the part of their customers toward the giving of more paper and the payment of less cash.

Weather conditions have not been any too good this year for grain crops, and indications are for higher prices for such crops, which would, of course, benefit those sections which have good yields."

NEW YORK, June 24—Licensing of some 13 companies to utilize Radio Corporation's patents will mean that, if these companies should do a nrmal

in the black if not a large total.

Shaffer Oil & Refining Company re-norts for the three months ended March 31, 1927, gross of \$21,345,035. Balance for retirement and depletion, reserve, amor-tization and common dividends was \$3,-200,561.

NEW YORK CURB By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

the \$515,315 total at the close of the previous year.

The reserve was increased to care for the cash dividend of \$500,000 on the \$10,000 common stock held by the management. The last previous "melon" distributed on this issue was in 1922 when the \$1,500,000 of nonvoting common was given as a stock

dividend.

Earnings on the 100 shares of common stock (\$100 par), aside from the amount placed in reserve and from which the 5000 per cent dividend was paid, were approximately \$10,159.50 a share compared with \$7988 a share in the previous year.

The Filene store is well known in retail merchandising circles as one of the most successful exponents of the "rapid-turnover" theory. Inventories last year were turned approximately seven times.

1171128 ... 330,073 521,636 ... 83,040 68,043 ... 1,514,904 615,315 ... 5,669,937 4,654,587 ... 4,497,300 4,497,300 ... 12,095,254 10,356,886 Capital stock

BANK OFFICIAL SAYS CHICAGO BUSINESS IS WELL SUSTAINED

CHICAGO, June 24-"The volume of cHICAGO, June 24—"The volume of business is holding up fairly well," said H. E. Otte, president of the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago. "Of course, a certain amount of readjustment is going on all the time in the distribution of merchandise. The greatest difficulty encountered by manufacturers at the present time is in showing a satisfactory profit on their volume. Labor cost enters into this largely.

"Money probably will continue easy for some months to come, which in turn ought to mean a good bond mar-

RADIO CORPORATION PATENT ROYALTIES

if these companies should do a nrmal business of say \$30,000,000 gross annually, the Radio Corporation would receive 7½ per cent of this gross income, or \$2,500,000 annually.

Since Radio Corporation's preferred dividend requirements call for \$1,384.586 annually, it is obvious that even in a comparatively poor radio year royalties from licensed companies will easily look after the preferred dividend requirements, has added approximately \$1,250,000 to the company's treasury.

While the receiving-set business for the second quarter, which is not usually a good period, has been far from excellent, it has been satisfactory and earnings, together with cash fro mthese patent settlements, will be in the black if not a large total.

The undivided earnings of the sub-sildary companies of Massachusetts Cas Companies for the month of May totaled 3379,125, compared with \$258,435 in May, 1926. For five months to May 31 earn-ings totaled \$2,999,430, compared with \$2,115,843 a year ago.

American Safety Razor Corporation and subsidiary reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, as submitted to the New York Stock Exchange, shows net of \$129,988, after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to 63 cents a share on 204,020 no-par shares.

CHRYSLER OUTPUT'S BIG GAIN
From Jan. 1 to June 1 this year
Chrysler Corporation produced \$3,330
cars. compared with \$1,541 for the similar period last year, a gain of nearly
40 per cent.

Massachusetts Investors Trust

Assets, 1924-\$50,000

Liverpool Cotton

DIVIDENDS

8 Pond Crk Pocah. 16¼ 16 160 Prairie Pipe Line.180 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 1791½ 179

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

Create your own PENSION FUND

The vital question with most people should be:—"What will my income be from today's investment, five, ten or fifteen years hence? Can I pension myself then, with today's savings?"

This Trust Fund was scientifically designed to do just that-by investing only in partnerships in 135 National Corporations.

The dividends and value of these partnerships, disregarding temporary fluctuations, will be far greater, five, ten or fifteen years hence. That's simply history in a growing

Let us tell you how to establish your pension fund

LEAROYD FOSTER & CO.

SPECIALISTS IN PERMANENT INCOME 30 State Street, Boston

Members Boston Stock Exchange

Odd Lot Service Any number of shares of stock bought or sold. Conservative accounts solicited.

Write us if you are interested in our Odd Lot Service

Whitney & Elwell

30 State Street, Boston HUBbard 7300

We Offer When, As and If Issued, Subject to

\$475,500 First Mortgage 6½% Real Estate Gold Bonds

Walnut Lane Apts.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Total security is conservatively appraised at more than \$907,000, making the amount of the loan only about 52% of the value of buildings and land. Net annual income is estimated at \$92,136, with deductions made for all operating costs including allowance for vacancies. This is more than three times the greatest annual interest charge.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Company



Full-paid certificates. 5-year term. \$50 to \$10,000—in bond form. Interest consons attached. Interest to \$300 exempt from Federal Income tax. Protected by the asfest known type of real estate mortgages and by our substantial permanent capital—pins state supervision. Write for folder "C."

SILVER STATE BUILDING AND SLOAN ASSN 1648 Welton Street, Denver, Colo.

Insurance Stocks Specific Information on Request

W. R. BULL & CO.

Incorporated

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY 26th St. and 11th Ave., New York City A quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Preferred Stock, and a dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Common Stock will be paid July 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 30, 1927. Checks will be mailed.

C. A. SANFORD, Treasurer.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY BOSTON

PREFERRED DIVIDEND 67 The regular quarterly dividend of one and hree-quarters per cent has been declared by he Directors of this Corporation, payable June 10, 1927, to preferred stockholders of record une 26. Checks will be mailed.

WINFIELD S. SMYTH, Treasurer.

U. S. LEATHER DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, June 24—The United
States Leather Company, successor to
the Central Leather Company, has declared an initial dividend of \$7 a shape
on the new prior preferred stock, payable Aug. I to stock of record July 15.
The dividend, in accordance with the
terms of the recapitalization plan, applies for the year from July, 1926.

BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPERS
Offering is made today of a new issue
of \$1,550,000 10-year collateral trust 6½
per cent sinking fund gold notes of the
line. And the line. Inc.
July 1, 1927, and due July 1, 1937, The
notes are priced at \$99½ and interest to
yield over 6½ per cent, and are offered
by Peabody. Houghteling & Co., Inc.,
R. V. Mitchell & Co. and Otis & Co.

Reading Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common. payable Aug. 11 to stock of record May 14, the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the first preferred, payable Sept. 8 to stock of record Aug. 22, and quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the second preferred, payable Oct 13 to stock of record Sept 29
Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, dend of 10 cents, payable July 15 to Ltd. declared the regular monthly divistock of record June 20.
Liquid Carbonic Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 90 cuts, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.
Amerada Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 30 to stock of record July 15.
New York Dock Company declared the regular guarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 30 to stock of record July 15.
New York Dock Company declared the regular semi-annual preferred dividend of 2½ per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record July 5.
New Bedford Gas & Edison Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 31, payable July 15 to stock of record July 7.
United Verde Extension declared the regular quarterly 75 cents dividend, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 6.
Massachusetts Gas Companies declared the regular quarterly 5 cents dividend, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 6.
Richfield Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25c on the common and the initial quarterly 1½ per cent common and the initial quarterly of 43% cents on the new 7 per cent, \$25 par, preferred, both payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 5, both payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 6.

GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC \$5,000,000 6 PER CENT BERLIN LOAN LONDON, June 24—J. Henry Schroeder & Co., N. S. Rothschild & Son. and Baring Bros. will issue a 15,000,000 6 per cent Berlin loan, here, early next week at about 98.

A consolidated statement of General Gas & Electric Corporation and subsidiaries as of March 31, 1927, shows total agsets of \$172,512,838, current assets of \$8,907.182, current liabilities \$3,550,551 and surplus \$6,691,057. TO ADVANCE REFINED SUGAB

NEW YORK, June 24—Arbuckle Bros.
will advance its price on refined sugar keld, will be available to stockholders of Monday morning 10 points to 6.20 cents. no bull proster estates were

Grain Fed Weighty Steers Scarce-Hogs Strong-Lambs Again Weak

CHICAGO. June 24 (Special) —
Strictly grain fed steers of all representative weights reached new high price levels for the year on the Chicago market this week, according to a review by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. The readjustments to lower levels featured grassy kinds, and further weakness is imminent on kinds of value to sell at \$11 downward, especially \$10 downward.

Larger shipping orders injected strength into the hog trade, underweights advancing 25 to 50 cents. Some improvement and much more stability was apparent on butchers, but the usual heavy June supply of packing sows forced this class 10 to 15 cents lower. Lambs again tumbled —
mostly \$1@1.50, this and last week's break uncovering a \$3@4 downturn from the season's high time.

Heavy steers reached \$14.10, the highest for the season, Most weighty offerings, and the supply was unusually small, sold at \$13.8013.75. Buyers were again forced to substitute well finished light and medium light and medium weight offerings for heavier weights, which resulted in 1260 pounders selling at \$14, 1200 pound averages at \$13.65, 111f pound kinds at \$13.25, and finished long yearlings at \$12.85.

Weakness in Grassy Steers

Some rough heavy steers of value to sell at \$11.75@12.25 are beginning to

Weakness in Grassy Steers

Some rough heavy steers of value to
sell at \$11.75@12.25 are beginning to
display grassiness, and with the grass
season readjustment developing, occupy a shaky position. Feeder dealers
are not competing for grassy natives,
and killers are pounding such kinds,
downturns this week amounting to 25

Chi & W Indiana 5 1/28 52.
C Leb & Nor 48.
Chile Copper 5s ct.
Chile Copper 5s ct.
Chile Caper 5s ct.
Cound Tab Fac.
Cound Tab Fac.
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47.
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Commonwealth Pow 6s '47.
Cong Tab Fac.
Cong Tab Fac.
Cound Tab downturns this week amounting to 25 @50c.

Tonnage deficiency not only helped light and medium weight steers, but also yearlings. Yearling heifers sold freely and actively at \$10.50@11 for the "upper crust," the best standing at \$11.25. Of significance was the fact that grass cows and heifers, after going through most of June at unusually high prices, tumbled 75 cents and in instances more, downturns in the last two weeks amounting to \$10.25.

Most grass cows sold at \$5.75@7; grass heifers at \$7.50@8.50. Strictly choice dry lot cows and heifers have lost about 50 cents. Bulls lost 75 cents to \$1; this class, too, figuring in a delayed June break.

The practical top on heavy Holstein sausage bulls was \$6.50 as the week closed. Vealers declined with lambs, losing about \$2, and assuming \$10.50@11.50 price levels at the close.

Hogs Show Strength

Hogs Show Strength

Duquesse Lt 6s 49.

E Caba Sug 714s 787.

Empire Gas & F 71/2s 737.

Erie 1st con 4s 76.

t Erie cv 4s A 753.

Erie cv 4s D 753.

Erie cv 4s D 753.

Erie cv 5s rcts

Erie gen 4s 96.

Erie lst con 7s 730.

Fed Lt&Trac 5s 42 sta.

Fed Lt&Trac 5s 42 sta.

Fed Lt&Trac 1st 6s 42.

Fed Lt&Trac 1st 6s 42.

Fed Lt&Trac 1st 6s 42.

Gen Pet 5s 40.

Gen Mot 6s.

Grad Tk Ry Can 6s 78.

Grad Tk Ry Can 6s 78.

Great Northern 51/2s 78.

Hershey Choc 51/2s 74.

Hudson Coal 5s wi

Hud & Man adj in 5s 75.

Hud & Man adj in 5s 7 At the best time, hogs of light weight topped at \$9.30, most 260 to 300-pound averages then bringing \$3.65@8.90. Finished butchers are becoming scarcer every week, and the price spread now threatens to widen. As the week closed, packing sows scaling 400 pounds upward had a \$7.50@7.75 market.

pounds upward had a \$1.50\(\frac{1}{2}\) to market.

Choice light pigs sold upward to \$9, compared with \$8.50 a week earlier.

Approximately \$5,000 hogs arrived at 11 large markets, the strength incident to broad shipper demand discounting the more or less bearish influence of larger numbers.

larger numbers.
Only two weeks ago strictly choice Washington range lambs reached \$18.75 at Chicago. Comparable grade Idahos this week sold at \$16.50. At the high time natives reached \$18, but \$14.75 was the best as the week under states closed most natives going at sed, most natives going at

\$14.25@14.50.

Cull native lambs brought \$9.50@10 at the low time, and inferior offerings sold downward to \$7. Feeder lambs have not declined in sympathy with fat offerings, and the country is willing to pay upward to \$13.50 and better for the right kind of Western thin lambs. Breeding ewe demand is broadening, choice yearling ewes making \$13.50@14.25 per hundredweight. Ind Lime 6s
Inland Steel 5½s '45 103½
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31 100
Inter Rap Tran 7£ 5s '66 78½
Inter Rap Tran 75 '32 97½
Inter Rap Tran 75 '32 97½
Int Paper cv 6s sta 98½
Int Paper 25 22 (ext '42) + 86½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 100½
Int Paper 7£ 5s A '47 98
Int Paper 6s 55 102
Int Paper 6s '55 102
Int Rys C Am 5s '72 78½
Int Rys C Am 5s '72 78½
Int Tel&Tel 4½s wi
Int El&Tel 4½s wi
Int El&Tel 4½s 5s 2 95½
Int & C Norf ad 6s '52 95½

Ind Lime 6s Inland Steel 5½s '45

Int & Gt Norf adj 6s '52 Int & Gt Nor adj 6s sta JF & Clear 4s Kan City So rfg 5s '50 Kan Gas&Elec 6s '52

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

bined statement of the 12 federal reserve banks compares as follows (000 pmitted): June 22,'27 June 15,'27 . \$3,028,261 \$3,016,645

| Kan City So rfg 5s 50 99% | Kan Gas& Elec 6s 52 106 | Kayser & Co 7s 42 107% | Kayser & Co 5t/s 3 105/s 3 185,558 | Kresge Fountain 6s 36 103% | Tro,803 182,504 | Laclede Gas ffg 5s 24 1015% | Laclede Gas ffg 5s 34 105% | Laclede Gas ffg 5s 34 100% | Laclede Gas ffg 5s 34 1015% | Lac

previous week a year ago follows:

| Description | The statement of the Federal Re-serve Bank of Boston compares as follows (000 omitted):

June 22, June 51,

Met Edison rfg 6a '53.

Met Power 6s '53.

Midvale Steel col 5s '36.

Midvale Steel col 5s '36.

Mid El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61.

Min St P & SSM 6½s '31.

Mo K & T 1st 4s '90.

Mo K & T 1st 4s '90.

Mo R & T 1d 5s A 62.

Mo Pac gen 4s '75.

Mo Pac gen 4s '75.

Mo Pac fg 5s '65.

Mo Pac 6s D '49.

Mo Pac 6s D '49.

Mo Pac 6s L'49.

Moris & Co 1st 4½s '39.

Mothie new 6s.

Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39.

Mutual Un Tel 5s.

Nassau Elec con 4s '51.

Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40.

NO Pub Ser 5s A 52.

Not Dairy Prod 6s '40.

NO Pub Ser 5s A 52.

NO O T& M 5s B '51.

NYC&HR fg & im 4½s 2013.

NYC&HR fg & im 58.

NYC&HR ff & im 5s 2013.

NY Edison 5s '44.

NY NH&H cit 6s '40.

NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92.

NY Sus & W gen 5s '40.

NY Sus & W gen 5s '40.

NY W chester & B 4½s '39.

NY W chester & B 4½s '36.

NN Sus & W gen 5s '40.

NN G Sor ff 5s A '61. Total gold res \$221,271 \$209,566 \$1927 \$221,271 \$209,566 \$F. R. notes \$241,217 \$231,456 \$26 by U S Govt oblig 5,346 3,660 \$260 by U S Govt oblig 5,346 3,460 \$260 by U S Govt oblig 5,346 3,460 \$260 by U S Govt oblig 5,346 \$260 by U S Govt oblig 5,346 \$260 by U S Govt oblig 5,460 \$260 by U S Govt oblig 5,4 reserves ... 131,863 132,568
y U S Govt oblig 15,346 13,660
bills discounted 12,595 9,642
bought in open et land 146,547 41,054
bills on hand 46,547 41,054
notes in actual ation 138,122 140,055
bank—res act 147,115 148,033
New York Federal Reserve reports as follows:

This week Last week rold res. 1,195,555,000 1,185,925,000
hers ... 21,234,000 1,045,000
hers ... The New York Federal Reserve

This week Last week t gold res. \$1,161,259,000 \$1,130,822,000 tt reserves . 1,195,555,000 \$1,65,925,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$1, DISPOSES OF CELANESE SHARES

entire deal meant a loss to taxpay, but the recent spectacular rise in that quotations of the company the treasury an unexpected £500. The company recently underwent a in management, following the se of control by the Messrs.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

FOREIGN BONLS

Alpine Mon Sti 7s '55.

Anton Jurgens 6s '47.

Anton Jurgens 6s '47.

Argentine Gov 6s '61 May.

Argentine Gov 6s '61 Feb.

Argentine Gov 6s '57 A.

Argentine Gov 6s 57 A.

Argentine 6s '58 B.

Austria (Gov) 7s '45.

Belgium (King) 6s '85.

Belgium (King) 64's '49.

Belgium 7s '55.

Belgium (King) 8s '41.

Bergen (City) 6s '49.

Berlin 6'3s '50.

Berlin 6'3s '50.

Berlin 6'3s '50.

Berlin 6'3s '50.

Berlin 6'3s '55.

Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52.

Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '53.

Bra

German 7s '49.

German 7s '49.

German El Pow 6½s '50.

Graz 8s, '54.

Hungary Mun 7s rets '46.

Hungary Mun 7s rets '46.

Hungary Mun 7s's rct '45.

Hseder Steel 7s '46.

Italian Pub Util 7s '52.

Italian con 7s ct A '37.

Italian con 7s ct B '47.

Italy (King) 7s '51.

Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50.

Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44.

Jap (Ind Bank) 6s '27.

Lyons (City) 6s '84.

Marsellies (City) 6s '84.

Marsellies (City) 6s '84.

Marsellies (City) 6s '84.

Marsellies (City) 7s '52.

Montevid (City) 7s '52.

Montevid (City) 7s '52.

Montevid (City) 7s '52.

Montevid (King) 6s '54.

Nord Rys 6½s '50.

Nord Rys 6½s '50.

Nord Rys 6½s '50.

Norway 5½s '65.

Southecatini	18 War	37	100 ½		
Nother	'ds (King)	68	54	103 ½	
Nord Rys 6½	50	97 ½			
Norway 5½	65	100 ½			
Norway (King)	68	52	102 ½		
Norway (King)	68	52	102 ½		
Paris-Lyons Med	68	58	92 ½		
Paris-Lyons Med	68	58	92 ½		
Paris-Lyons Med	68	58	92 ½		
Paris-Lyons Med	68	58	100 ½		
Peru s	7	7½	56	100	
Poland	88	50	97		
Queensi'd (State)	68	47	105 ½		
Queensi'd (State)	68	47	105 ½		
Queensi'd (State)	58	41	113 ½		
Rhinelbe	78	46	48	41	113 ½
Rhinelbe	78	46	48	48	48
Rima	Steel Corp	78	55	55 ½	
Rome (City)	6½	52	89 ½		
Sao Paulo (Ba)	78	56	98 ½		
Sao Paulo (Ba)	78	56	98 ½		
Sao Paulo (Ba)	78	56	98 ½		
Sao Paulo (Ba)	78	56	98 ½		
Saxon Pub Wks	78	45	101 ½		
Saxon Pub Wks	78	45	101 ½		
Seine (Dept)	78	42	101		
Serbs Cro & Slov & 62	99 ½				
Siemens	78	35	102 ½		
Semens	78	35	102 ½		
Tokyo (City)	5½	61	86 ½		
Tokyo (City)	5½	56	88 ½		
U Steel W Bur	78	51	101		
U K Gt Br & I 5½	52	118 ½			
U K Gt Br & I 5½	52	118 ½			
U K Gt Br & I 5½	52	118 ½			
U K Gt Br & I 5½	53	103 ½			
U Steel W 6½	8	46	111 ½		
Westphalla El 6½	56	95 ½			
Vokehama (City)	68	61	92 ½		
Liberty Bonds	Las 95 % 85 94 % 99 % 106 % 105 % 101 % 105 % 105 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 %				

For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

SOO SYSTEM

.06 \(\) 98 \(\) 4 99 \(\) 4 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 98 \(\) 5 9

(Including Wisconsin Central)
1927 1926
May gross...\$3,535,547 \$3,786,894
Net op inc 279,983
Def aft int....305,911 144,8578
5 months gross...16,942,072 17,448,578 WESTERN MARYLAND

SOUTHERN PACIFIC | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1927 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 |

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT PARIS, June 24—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs) compare as follows:

France (in francs) compare as follows:

June 23, 1927 June 16, 1927

Gold ... 5,546,800,000 5,546,800,000

Silver ... 344,500,000 344,500,000

Loans & disc. 3,482,600,000 3,320,400,000

Circulation ... 52,107,300,000 52,381,400,000

Deposits ... 12,678,800,000 12,002,700,000

Adv to state ... 26,650,000,000 26,950,000,000

Bank rate ... 55%

Purchase of gold and silver coins in the week to June 23 totaled 2,178,300,000 in the week ended June 16.

LOS Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation in its income statement for the 12 months ended May 31, 1927, reports balance for dividend amounting to 44,480,708.41. This is equivalent to 522.75 per share earned on the 6 per cent preferred stock, which constitutes the only shares in the hands of the public, all of the common stock belinowned by the Pacific Lighting Corporation.

PARAPTINE CO. STOCK DIVIDEND SAN FRANCISCO, June 24—Paraffine Companies, Inc., has ordered distribution of the 20 per cent stock dividend previously announced, to stockholders of record July 1. It is intended to maintain 32 annual dividend on increased stock, equivalent to 32,50 on stock prior to 20 per cent stock dividend and to 37.20 on old stock prior to 20 per cent stock dividend and to 37.20 on old stock prior to two for one split-up, which paid \$6 annually in dividends.

CHICAGO STEEL OUTPUT LOWER

OUTPUT LOWER

Operations Under 80 Per
Cent—Prices Decline—
Scrap Demand Nil
Serap Demand Nil
CHICAGO, June 24 (Special)—
Railroad demand is pre-eminent in the iron and steel markets in a week characterized by sharp contraction in production, and generally scantler buying on the part of consumers.
Long expected secondary demand for track material has developed, and while the 5 per cent reduction decreed in rail mill schedules here will not be affected, further recessions for the Pennsylvania Railroad, has mounted to 120,000 tons, plus 35,000 tons of fastenings. Miscellaneous fastening inquiry includes 7500 kegs of spikes and bolts, while actual orders involve 3000 tons of the plates and 4000 kegs of spikes and bolts. The Pennsylvania also seeks 24,000 axles. Blowing out of one steel works stack at Gary and South Chicago, makes four stacks the Illilinois Steel Company has dropped in three weeks. This brings the active list of steel works stacks in the district down to 26 out of 36, and forces steel making operations slightly below 80 per cent. In general, the industry is operating at the lowest point since the New Year holiday.

Steel bar specifications are somewhat better than the average of the last five weeks, but demand for structural shapes and tank plates drags.

at the lowest point since the New Year holiday.

Steel bar specifications are somewhat better than the average of the last five weeks, but demand for structural shapes and tank plates drags. Extremely low prices have been made on structural steel, due to the desire of small fabricators for work.

Competition between billet and rall steel reinforcing bars continues to bring shading. This week is expected to see a determination of the third quarter price on heavy finished steel.

Wire nails are weak, and the second concession of \$1 a ton in recent weeks is under way. Cast iron pipe is off \$1, to \$42.20@\$43.20, delivered Chicago.

Bolt and nut prices for the second quarter are being extended into the third. The advance in structural rivets of \$5 a ton is being applied only to spot business, and contracts carry the second quarter level.

Merchant big iron producers now do

the second quarter level.

Merchant pig iron producers now do not look for sizeable third quarter buying until late in July, owing to the heavy carry-over of melters stocks. Iron and steel scrap offered at still lower levels—the lowest in over five plays, years—is finding no takers.

FARR ALPACA CO.'S EARNINGS FOR YEAR DECLINE SLIGHTLY

One of New England's textile enterprises which has proved consistently prosperous, although, of course, to a reduced degree during the recent mill depression, has been the Farr Alpaca Company of Holyoke, Mass. The company manufactures cotton and worsted dress goods and coat linings, and except for temporary lulls, has kept its operations and also its earnings on a high level for a great many years.

A balance sheet comparison indicates that in the year to May 31 last Farr Alpaca earned \$1,591,583, equal to \$11.05 a share on outstanding 144,000 shares. Surplus declined \$136,417 during the year, but dividends of \$12 a share (\$8 regular and \$4 extra) requiring \$1.728,000; were paid. For the 1925-26 year apparent earnings were \$1,953,237, equal to \$13.57 a share. Profits were equal to \$17.26 a share in the 1925 fiscal year and \$18.35 in 1924.

Farr Alpaca has long been liberal with its cash disbursements. In addi-

in 1924.

Farr' Alpaca has long been liberal with its cash disbursements. In addition it declared a 75 per cent stock dividend in 1921, payable 25 per cent in that year and 50 per cent in 1922.

At the end of last year the company than the name is trong financial conwas in its usual strong financial co dition. Current assets were \$12,291,-352 and current Habilities \$572,584, making "net quick" \$11,718,768, or \$81 a share on the 114,000 shares. With plant carried on the books at \$8,000,-000, net worth was \$19,718,768, or \$140 for the shares now quoted at 152 bid, 157 asked. DIVIDEND ACTION

BY WHEELING ROAD NEW YORK, June 24-Initial divi-

NEW YORK, June 24—Initial dividend action on the prior lien stock of Wheeling and Lake Erie is expected before the end of this year. If action is not taken on a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent payable Aug. 1, it is felt to be quite possible the full annual rate of 7 per cent will be declared in the latter part of the year. Nickel Plate has one-sixth stock interest in Wheeling, total cost of which was \$9.749,000, against which there are collateral loans of \$7.100,000. The equity of \$2,649,000 in Wheeling shares is equal to \$8.72 a share on 303,477 common shares of Nickel Plate outstanding.

If 7 per cent dividends are paid on

cost price of all Wheeling shares.

As of Aug. 1 the accumulated dividends on Wheeling prior lien will amount to 75½ per cent. To secure an annual return of 6 per cent on the cost of all its Wheeling shares. Nickel Plate would have to receive 15.23 per cent on its prior lien stock. If Wheelcent on its prior lien stock. If Wheeling continues to earn as well as in 1926, and this is fully expected, it would be entirely possible for Nickel Plate to get a 6 per cent return on its investment by gradually wiping out the accumulated dividends on the Wheeling prior lien

out the accumulated dividends on the Wheeling prior lien.

Last year Wheeling's earnings were equal to \$29.51 a share on its prior lien stock. For the first four months this year, its net operating income was \$1,222,167, compared with \$1,198, the period.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

Financial Investing 5s 1920 97% 97% do 5s 1940 90% 90% New units, †Ex-dividend

LOUDSPEAKER HELPS SELLING

for Window Display Called Good Advertising

DETROIT, Mich., June 24 (Special)—Use of playlets and talking displays as a means of selling vari-ous articles of merchandise through window and store displays was fore-cast by William Scharninghausen, display manager of a Seattle, Wash., department store, at the thirteenth annual convention of the Interna-tional Association of Display Men, just ended in this city.

Mr. Scharninghausen pointed out bert Hoover's comment on this asthat both of these devices for selling pect of his reconstruction task in merchandise can be utilized through Louisiana, where 50,000 or 75,000 the use of combinations of phono graphic and telephonic apparatus featuring the loudspeaker attachment. Through their utilization, he said, vocal expression will be given to wax figures thus conveying the impression that they are carrying on conversations in natural fashion. He stated that this could be accom-plished with a total absence of blaring and overloud conversational ef-fects; that this form of presenting merchandise will develop into a perfectly natural adjunct for the re-

The playlet as a medium for dramatizing the story of origins and dramatizing the story of origins and manufacturing methods of articles of merchandise was characterized by Mr. Scharninghausen as possessing especially marked possibilities. "Such presentations will first of all truly vitalize the window display," he said, "and in addition will create the best kind of window show, which is what a window display is, after all, if it is productive of successful results."

Location of radiocasting stations in store windows also was pointed

in store windows also was pointed out by Mr. Scharninghausen as a logical development. He stated that ingly heavy traffic of customers in larger retail stores was an addition to modern merchandising methods that would be welcomed by many time in Louisiana credit arrangeshoppers and that would increase ments have been made to loan money the educational value of window dis-



I Record only

the Sunny Hours' A Cheerful Giver

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Special Correspondence

wheeling prior lien, it gives a return of what she had—an unselfish dispo-to Nickel Plate of 2.75 per cent on the

sized. She has been "always ready to do." The inevitable result has been the making of many friends and the very probable prospect of winning the community service pin. one of the highest honors awarded to Girl Scouts and presented from their national headquarters.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER An issue of \$5,000,000 first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, 5 per cen series due 1957 of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company is being offered be Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.; First Wisconsin Company and Spencer Trask & Co., at 99 and interest, yielding 5.06 pe

AMUSEMENTS

REMONT EATRE, BOSTON NOW PLAYING Twice Daily Thereafter 2:10 and 8:10 p. m.

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S Matinee: 50c to \$1.00 Evening: 50c to \$1.50

GAIETY THEATRE, NEW YORK GRAUMAN'S CHINESE TMEATRE. LOS ANGELES

Louisiana Seeks Quick Crop to Relieve Flood Situation

Operations Under 80 Per Radiocasting Combination Water Expected to Remain in Some Sections Until Aug. 1—Loans Made on Soy Beans

By a Staff Correspondent | find work for farm labor, which has

even an emergency crop, this year. Not simply the work of rehabilitation but the calculation of needs in this area have been postponed.

Very difficult and serious is Her-

pect of his reconstruction task in Louisiana, where 50,000 or 75,000 acres may remain flooded for another six weeks. After sizing up the prospect from personal reports from parishes concerned, Mr. Hoover said that one thing was certain—the water would

a radiocasting service to the increas- tunist crop where sugar cane, cotton

said Uncle Ben. "The crows are digging up ell my corn."

Though a third of the vegetable oil produced comes from soybeans, they have never been used for this purpose here. Mr. Hoover has obtained promises from cotton-seed oil mills to crush soybeans. Harry D. Wilson, State Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration, figures on a double-barreled return in oil and stock feed. Orders have been placed for the beans, and the Red Cross will furnish them free wherever there is least the state of the searce to grow them.

LL have to Bun. "The crows are digging up ell my corn."

"Let us help you!" cried Midge and Madge. "We'd love to!"

Uncle Ben took a piece of board for the scarecrow's body, pointed one end, and nailed on a couple of short laths for arms. The twins followed him to the corn patch and watched while he drove the pointed end of the board down into the ground until it stood firmly. "Now Arriving at the farm their first question was. "How's Miss Guardy?" And the second, "Is she keeping the crows away?"

"There's something queer to tell was and Uncle Ben. "The crows are digging up ell my corn."

"We must go to Uncle Ben's doay," said Midge the following Saturday morning. "It's a very special occasion, because we need to know into the ground until it stood firmly. "Now Arriving at the farm their first question was. "How's Miss Guardy?" And the second, "Is she keeping the crows away?"

"There's something queer to tell was did not see and Madge."

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"There's something queer to tell was and Madge."

Crop Prospects Base Credit The prospect of a crop has a significance in this section beyond any thing similar in the North, for the growing crop furnishes a basis of credit which at this time is vital to

Through the emergency, credit cor poration which Mr. Hoover has

uthern rehabilitation.

brought into being here, as in Arkansas and Mississippi, to take up the work of reconstruction where of necessity the Red Cross must leave off, he hopes to see as much possibly as \$5 an acre loaned on soybeans. As soon as the beans Paying back in kindness the in installments. At once the farmer goes off the Red Cross list. He has her family, a girl of 11 here has eclipsed all other local Girl Scout

records in the number of hours spent necessity of communities helping in service for others during a given themselves. He declared he had no period, according to Miss Kathryn
Lemly, director of Girl Scouts in
at hand, but that it was essential at hand, but that it was essential at hand, but that it was essential and vital that despondency did not she has devoted 50 hours or twice the time spent by any other Girl Scout here in community service.

Many persons and several organizations have benefited by her efforts.

The little girls ran into the house, and with Aunt Martha's best local effort was put forward to shoulder the problem. Mr. Hoover did not try to palliate the carecrow should look when finished. The little girls ran into the house, and with Aunt Martha's best local effort was put forward to shoulder the problem. Mr. Hoover did not try to palliate the crowt." they told Uncle Ben, laughting, as they skipped back with their arms full. "You'll see!"

what she has done is regarded by until Aug. 1, past the favorable time many thoughtful persons of this for planting any crop with a financity as a fine example of love's cial return, is this a serious consideration. Representatives at the re eration. Representatives at the re-gional meetings at New Orleans and elsewhere in this State told Mr. Hoover they had to hold their labor. If they did not, they could not work their lands. But where there is no crop and possibly no credit, how is this to be done?

Would Put Labor to Work Mr. Hoover's thought has been to

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WORKING DAY CHANGES URGED

Railroad Heads Advocate New Arrangement to Stabilize Labor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—An unexpectedly hard nut to crack in southern flood construction has come to light in Louisiana. The water may not be off a large block of fertile land until too late to make any crop, even an emergency crop, this year. Not simply the work of rehabilitations in the same of the simple state of the simple stat short time involved.

To this there has been some objection. Planters declared at the New Orleans conference that they anticipated if their labor ever left.

Headed by Daniel Willard, presi-

Headed by Daniel Willard, pres they would not get it back, or if they did, at a cost exceeding the dent of the Baltimore & Ohio, the value. This question remains to be committee said that while there settled... seems to be a general tendency at If there has been no congressional appropriation for flood relief the Federal Government has nevertheless contributed between \$5,000,000 ployment, there is much to be said and \$6,000,000 in supplies. Mr. Hoover has searched the cupboards of the government departments and the number of hours to be worked.

cerned, Mr. Hoover said that one thing was certain—the water would not release much of the tract in question until Aug. 1. It is possible to plant cotton here until June 15 and soybeans until July 15.

Progress Rapid in North
Fortunately this is by no means a picture of all flooded Louisiana. In the north of the State Mr. Hoover reported such progress in rehabilitation that it might be completed within 10 days. There are marked differences in the agricultural districts of this State, much more so than in any other of the flood fell heaviest in Louisiana, Mr. Hoover said, and a larger share of the reconstruction fund he

often decide they could make such mended that the roads give careful loans themselves.

"Hark-listen!" said Uncle Ben,

whispered Madge.

They traced the song to Uncle Ben's woodpile back of the shed,

where a tiny, long-billed house-wren suddenly rose, and flew—where? Straight to the corn patch, to Miss

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Junget Stories

Miss Guardy

T'LL have to make a scarecrow."
Said Uncle Ben. "The crows are digging up ell my corn."

All this happened on a Saturday.
After supper, Uncle Ben and Aunt Martha took the twins home in their

"There's something queer to tell you about that scarecrow," said Uncle Ben. "Miss Guardy doesn't encourage the crows around her corn patch, but she welcomes the garden helpers, and gives them their rent free."
"What do you mean?" asked Midge.
She was used to Uncle Ben's jokes. but couldn't quite understand this holding up one finger.

A rich, bubbling song was pouring miles THE WAY forth from somewhere near byclear, rollicking notes of joy. "What is it?" whispered Madge

Western Harden Lander 22 Viewin And

Guardy, guarding the corn from the crows, and in through the hole in the crown of Miss Guardy's old hat, never minding the red streamers flapping in the breeze. the Little Wren. flapping in the breeze.

Midge gave a little squeal of wonthe scarecrow should look when

uren of busy mothers, assisted in making the new Girl Scout familiar with troop work, run errands, addressed envelopes and placed posters for the Community Chest.

What are the with resolution.

An acute question in various localities is how to take care of farm labor until the next regular crop can be planted. Particularly in arms full. "You'll see!"

Using black crayon, Madge marked a face on the upper part of the board, with big eyes. They had some trouble in putting on her dress, for her dressed envelopes and placed posters for the Community Chest.

What she has done is regarded by Finally, they had to do some cutting, and then sew the dress on. A big, old-fashioned hat, with all crown and floppy brim, was tied in place with

long strips of red calico.
"There's a hole in the crown of the hat," said Madge, "but the scarecrow lady won't mind if the rain does leak through and wet her head. "There! Your name's Miss Guardy said Midge. "See that you keep the crows away."

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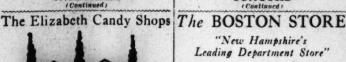
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World's Press

THE STEEL BARN

Houston Post-Dispatch: Three years ago a Michigan farmer devoted thought to the problem of building a large new barn. He wanted a structure that would be rat-proof, wind-proof, fire-proof and capable of bearing enormous loads of grain and hay without sagging or buckling. After casting about for suitable materials he decided that he would use steel. Contractors in his vicinity refused to figure on the structure; so he went to an eastern fabricating plant. He outlined his plans in the rough and by way of an experiment they fabricated steel to suit his needs. The barn is believed to be the first one of its type in America. Experts say that if it is kept properly painted it will last for generations. It is being hailed as the pioneer in a new extension in the steel maker's art. Enthusiasts in the building trade declare that the country may witness another extension of steel, to the building of homes. This development is not immediately in sight, but the depletion of the nation's forests and the threatened scarcity of lumber make it important as a possible future development. THE STEEL BARN

Detroit News: What rarely fails to stun our political hair-splitters is a sudden realization now and again that this is only Mr. Mussolini's first term.

LEADERSHIP

Indianapolis News: There is general admission that the attainment of success in business or the professions comes easier to one who has college training. . . It seems hard, after having been praised for a high degree of intellect and for having spent four years in the pursuit of knowledge, to begin again at the bottom of the ladder, but there is where most of the successful start. Colleges are not military schools, conferring the rank of captain of industry at commencement time. industry at commencement time. They merely release the graduates to become privates in the ranks... They can have the leadership, as others have gained it, if they are willing to work for it.

Indianapolis Star: That "Ask Me Another" fad was not so pop-ular during the final examination

THE MONITOR READER 1. What hope is there for the umbrella?-World Press. 2. Has prohibition increased automobile accidents and crime?-National Prohibition Survey. 3. How was Henry Ford a rival of

Howard Thurston, the magician? Lighter Vein. 4. What are the stories of the flower names, "wallflower,"
"primrose," "tulip," and "foxglove"?—Young Folks' Page. How is Switzerland a model for

all Europe?—Week in Geneva.
What American sports are becoming popular in Japan?—Editorial. THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR What They Say

JOHN W. O'LEARY; "The tariff walls of Europe are crumbling. W. L. HARDING: "We have enough Chicagos, New Yorks, Bostons and Omahas. What we need today is more of our great small towns."

THERE'S place and means for every man. -Shakespeare

In Lighter Vein BOTH OF THEM



Celebrity: "Well, my dear, any-Girl: "Er-yes, my fountain pen

NOVEL POSITION

Mother: "I don't see Miss Jones here. Can you see her, Bobby?" Bobby: "Why, Mother, your back is facing her!" MONOPOLIST

paper, and there's a lot of flies waiting to get on."-Open Road, NOT TO TEACHER Teacher: "Oh, Johnny, how dirty your hands are! What would you say if I came to school with hands like that?"

Johnny: "Nothing. It wouldn't be polite!" AND JUST SCHOOL

From a letter written by a young girl student: "I am sure having a busy time. I am going to Sunday school, dancing school, writing school, and school."—Colpary Herald

GENERAL SMUTS: "I hope the time will never come when we shall depart from the great British citizenship." A little fellow left in charge of his tiny brother called out: "Mother, won't you please speak to baby? He's sitting on the fly-JUDGE MARY B. GROSSMAN: "Detailed pictures of crime and attempts to make heroic figures of, offenders against the law tend only to encourage lawlessness." S'AThought for Today

EDITORIALS

The Focal Point in China's News

THE news coming out of China these uneasy days may be giving the rest of the world the raw material of permanent history. Indeed, the conviction has been growing, through six months and more, that this is—not "may be"—the case. Setting aside the four great butlying divisions, as having to do but indirectly with the struggle, and taking into account only China proper, the student of current events finds himself, even then, regarding a land more than half the size of the United States, or better than twice the combined areas of France and Germany and Italy and Spain. It is a country potentially so rich as to make the legends of its own Aladdin show pale and poor. It is a state as ancient as any in human annals, yet with no least lessening of its future promise. It is the home for perhaps a sixth of the world's popula-tion: steady folk and thrifty, with sound ideals albeit strikingly unsophisticated in "modern" ways. When all this makes up the picture spread before an observer, he knows of a surety that it is only interesting when the unfinished canvas is to be completed; the gigantically important matter is the how of its finishing.

As the news has accumulated from Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking, or wherever else, it has steadily if slowly accentuated this fact: No change will lead to permanence in China's Government till that Government shall in reasonable degree represent China, the real China of the eighteen provinces, of above 1,500,000 square miles and more than 300,000,000 people. Any shift in the control which yet left at the head of affairs one of the feudalistic "war lords" might mean a centralized executive powerful enough to transact both domestic and foreign business-but only for a time, only a short time All Asia is changing. China has changed. Selfseeking autocrats never again will hold supreme power there for more than the easily counted months of a passing phase in this great devel-opment. In face of today's growing sense of nationalism. Chang Tso-lin could not last for all his shrewdly Oriental adaptability, his experience and unquestioned resource: patriotism is to him a synonym for the first person singular. Feng, "the Christian," might make good, but only if his oft-proclaimed patriotism proved really an unselfed service to his country. Were the Kuomintang to win through in the present conflict, they well might open a new chapter in Chinese chronicles, for, seemingly, they stand sincerely upon a platform of national education. representative government, and honest administration of state finances.

"Reasonably representative" is the vital phrase in what has here been written. It recognizes that nothing closely resembling the Occidental idea of representative government is possible for China under many years of increasing political education and ever-widening national experience. It may even prove that what the West calls "representative" may never be adaptable to Eastern acceptance and habit. However, it is possible to find-and China's predicament will not be relieved till there is found-a governgroup that seeks the Nation's good rather than its own wealth; that will, in that degree, genuinely endeavor to "represent" the whole people, and that will labor to shape electoral machinery for broadening uses, while itself continuing to function as if actually "responsible." Bolshevist theories may trouble such government for long, but none who knows China will believe for an instant that a societized system of control (in today's sense of that word) will ever be accepted by China as a whole.

Chinese redemption and reconstruction can be wrought neither by the "man on horseback" nor the self-imposed autocrat, monarchical or presidential. The mighty task is one never to be accomplished from the top down; it must begin at the bottom. It is a miracle to be worked only by those truly trying to represent the people, educating them the while to assume more and more their own inherent rights and powers. In what we now call China's revolution, individualism, social awareness and national consciousness are developing steadily. From these will spring the sense of personal responsibility, of social obligation. What is that, when carried forward, but such enlightened and effective public opinion as is held the touchstone of presentday government of highest sort? Rightly seen, China is going through not a revolution but a renaissance. She is being not westernized but self-modernized.

The Harvard-Yale Regatta

WHAT the Oxford-Cambridge boat race on the Thames River, London, is to the English sports lover, the Harvard-Yale regatta on the Thames River at New London, Conn., is to the follower of sports in the United States. First among the various intercollegiate athletic competitions which have grown to such popularity in Great Britain, the series between those two ancient rivals was started in 1829. So in the United States, rowing between Harvard and Yale started the American colleges off in 1852 on a series of intercollegiate competitions which has spread to every known branch of sports and has attracted hundreds of thousands of spectators each year as compared with a few hundred when the first crew races started.

While American college football may attract the greatest number of spectators and produce the greatest spectacle of any of the college sports of the United States, it is interesting and pleasing to note that there is a certain tradition connected with Harvard-Yale regattas which always adds to their popularity. The oarsman who competes in one of these events does more and harder training, and covers a longer time in preparing for the races, than the athlete of any other sport, and yet the event for which he prepares is over in twenty-one minutes or less. It is, therefore, no wonder that the winning of the varsity crew letter in the big colleges of the United States is regarded as one of the most highly prized awards that can be obtained in the

field of intercollegiate athletics.

That the Harvard-Yale regatta should attract thousands of persons to the Thames River, in spite of the fact that other college crews often

defeat the Crimson and the Blue in preliminary races, shows what a hold this event has on the followers of college athletics. Every year the Thames River is filled with pleasure yachts, from those costing thousands of dollars to the little launch, and, in addition, observation trains are run to accommodate the crowds who want to follow the three races which Harvard and Yale compete in on their "big day" at New London.

Rowing is a sport which is known and practiced the world over. The rewards for competing in it are always much less than those to be obtained from taking part in football, track, golf, tennis and several other sports which might be mentioned. The Harvard or Yale crew man gets his sweep and his letter and very little publicity when compared with that given to the stars of other sports. Not only, however, are the two trophies which he does get highly prized by their owner, but the student who makes his varsity crew is generally regarded as one of the very best type of amateur athlete. This, together with the tradition which is connected with the two ancient intercollegiate competitions, is what attracts so many sports followers to the Thames in London and the Thames at New London once a year, regardless of the strength of the rival eights.

The Real Need for Russia

IN ADVISING against concerted action in the Russian diplomatic crisis, the nations of Europe have taken a step far in advance of what the world witnessed in similar emergencies in the not distant past. According to report, even Poland and France have pointed out that aggression toward Russia at this time might defeat the hope of western Europe and the remainder of the world. This is significantly differ-

ent from what has been experienced in the past History will show that when the Tsar abdicated in Russia and the world anticipated the establishment of a republic, the allied powers in arms then conceived of sending an economic mission into the country to assist the people. President Wilson had already selected some of the ablest transportation and business men of the United States to join with similar representatives from the other powers. Suddenly, however, the plan was abandoned, and the allied powers instead sent a military mission into Siberia. The events that followed are only too well known. The mission of force failed to win any material support to their side, and rather incurred the suspicion of the Russian peoples and doubtless lent moral support to the Soviets who later seized power in Leningrad and Moscow. The Hoover mission later, sent to give aid to a people starving as a result of the failure of the crops on the Ural steppes, was a gesture calculated to make amends for a previous diplo-

matic blunder. The establishment of a series of border states under tutelage calculated to oppose the spread of Communism, which has not been accomplished entirely without the resort to arms, seems to have strengthened the influence of the Soviets in Moscow and their sway over the Russian people. Those experiences would appear to be sufficient to make clear the undesirability of using force against the Soviets or of resorting to arms to prevent the spread of communistic propaganda. One of the astute politicians of democratic Russia, Alexander Kerensky, when on his recent tour of the United States, took repeated occasion to caution the so-called capitalistic countries of the world not to use force against Moscow. Force, he explained, but plays into the hands of the Moscow group, brings the Russian populace to the support of the Soviet leaders, makes reform diffi cult and postpones a much-needed political

change in the country.

The Russians in the mass are uneducated. They are compelled, under the Soviet system, to accept only the news which the authorities choose to permit being published. Under such conditions it is difficult to convince them that the Soviet system is a serious economic burden; that it fails to practice even the communistic ideals it preaches; that it is spending the funds of an impoverished people to broadcast industrial revolution throughout the world. So long as that is the case, force from the outside merely closes the door of opportunity to reform and enlightenment. It is not a defeated Russia that the world wants, but a regenerated Russia.

A New Anti-Prohibition Policy

THE National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, in announcing a "drive" for a \$600,000 campaign fund, professes to find it an intolerable condition that districts are represented in the United States Congress by upholders of the Eighteenth Amendment while straw votes or popular referendums have shown a wet majority in the same territory. To change this situation it is urged that large amounts of money should be subscribed for carrying on an 'educational campaign." With the funds raised, wet candidates will be put in the field in the election of 1928 against all those representatives who have failed to obey the alleged mandate of their constituents. It is further announced that the association will soon have a concrete proposition to offer as a substitute for the national prohibition law. It is conceded that one of the chief defects in the anti-prohibition campaign has been the failure of the various wet organizations to agree upon a definite policy. This situation is to be changed, according to the association, by submitting a practical method for setting aside the constitutional provision.

Much of the same kind of talk was heard a year ago from the N. A. A. P. A., with the result that the wets made little or no gain in the Senate or House of Representatives. There is no good reason for believing that the outcome of the election next year will not be substantially the same as in 1926—a large majority in both houses pledged to faithful enforcement of the supreme law of the land. Senators and representatives are at least as well informed concerning the views of their constituents as are the managers of the various wet organizations, and they know how inaccurately the several referendum votes reflect the wishes of the American people.

As for the get-together plan, for reconciling the "light wines and beer" advocates and the proponents of government sale of all kinds of distilled and fermented intoxicants, a skeptical public will incline to ask: "What can lawfully be done to break down the existing law, so long as the Eighteenth Amendment is in force?" The Supreme Court of the United States has sustained the Volstead Act, and any attempt to amend that law in the direction of legalizing the sale of intoxicating liquors is certain to be defeated. If the wets wish to stand up and be counted, they can adopt a platform calling for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Until they succeed in changing the fundamental law their "practical program" will be merely a meaningless declaration of personal opinions.

Students and Unselfish Service

BACCALAUREATE addresses in the many colleges and universities in the northeastern section of the United States were almost unanimous in urging upon the students the idea of unselfish service, not only as individuals but in connection with others in the community, state and nation. Perhaps there never was a commencement season in which so much emphasis was placed upon the spiritual needs of the world and the necessity for subordinating the material things to the promotion and upbuilding of a greater and more efficient understanding between men.

Dr. J. R. Angell, president of Yale University, told the graduation class of that institution that "to love one's neighbor as oneself presents no insuperable intellectual difficulties," and although "imperfectly approximated" as an ideal, it has "slowly but steadily, through the ages, brought to pass a continuing amelioration in the relations of men to one another."

Throughout a dozen or more baccalaureate addresses an underlying sentiment of belief that the world is moving toward universal brotherhood was manifest, and students were urged to apply themselves to the work of speeding the day, when such brotherhood shall be a fact and not a theory.

As to Snow in Honolulu

ANY have been the descriptions, in poetry and in prose, of the beauties of snow-capped mountains and the glories of the snow-laden plains. Many, too, have been the involuntary exclamations given vent to by delighted individuals in the midst of the enjoyment of skiing or snowshoeing and other winter sports. It is questionable whether any have equaled, however, in spontaneity of surprise and delight, those of the family in Honolulu whose members were recently treated to the sight of snow carried all the way from Montana in a thermos jug to let them see what it was like.

Longfellow gave in his "Snowflakes" a beautiful description of the falling petals of white, concerning which he wrote.

Out of the bosom of the Air, Out of the cloud-folds of her garments shaken, Over the woodlands brown and bare, Over the harvest-fields forsaken, Silent and soft and slow

But this does not happen in Honolulu. Instead, out of the steamer's cold storage plant, out of a thermos bottle, journeying over the ocean's waves, over the stretches of the Pacific, "silent and soft and slow" are carried six balls of snow. They may not have snow in Honolulu, but human ingenuity seems able to supply it.

Descends the snow.

Editorial Notes

In view of the criticism that was directed from certain quarters against the firing from American and British ships which was done in March last in the neighborhood of Socony Hill, near Nanking, the fact that the Secretary of the Navy of the United States has recently commended the officer who decided that such firing was necessary can scarcely be too strongly emphasized. It is now quite well established that unless this firing had been resorted to there would have resulted much damage and probably a number of fatalities at the hands of Chinese troops. As it was the refugees who had retired to Socony Hill were saved and practically no injury or damage was reported. Both the admiral commanding the Yangtze patrol and the admiral in command of the Asiatic fleet have given it as their opinion to the Secretary of the Navy that the course taken was the only possible way in which the situation could have been saved. Before jumping to conclusions based upon an inadequate knowledge of the facts, it is always well to wait for more information.

Of more than slight interest were the remarks made by W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown College, at the commencement exercises of Wheaton College, in Norton, Mass., when he declared that one essential possession to be striven for by the college graduate is the power to think straight. "Much that we call evil in modern life," he added, "is in reality foggy thinking." Such confused thinking, he said, leads to anarchy in conduct, for "to think clearly is the first element in doing justly." Moreover, many a one could listen to advantage to his further statement that the "educated mind welcomes truth from the whole horizon and remembers Huxley's injunction: 'Sit down before the facts as a little child." The childlike attitude of thought is one that is equally helpful in spiritual as in material development if it is seen in its true light.

Although celebrations were held in Bolton, Eng., some weeks ago in commemoration of Samuel Crompton, on whose invention of the spinning mule in 1780 her supremacy in the 'fine" spinning of cotton yarn is founded, the centenary date actually to be observed is not until June 26 of this year. His experience was typical of that of many an inventor, particularly in years gone by, as he eked out his last years in a beggarly livelihood making domestic wringing machines. His years spanned almost exactly the period of the industrial revolution, in the achievement of which Crompton's mule formed an indispensable unit. Years of effort yielded him a machine that produced a yarn of fineness that astonished the cotton trade, though riches never came to him as the result of his struggles. His was truly a life of largely unrequited service.

Over Jordan

BY ALBERT F. GILMORI

As ONE journeys about Palestine, from the high places, which are numerous, his eyes frequently wander eastward to that land of mystery out of which came the wilderness-wearied children of Israel into the land of promise. We first looked over Jordan from Mt. Scopus, which is the continuation of Olivet.

Traversing the summit road of that long elevation to the east of Jerusalem, we had suddenly realized that the patch of shiny blue to the southeast upon which we were looking, was the Dead Sea, that the deep gorge to the northward of the blue sea was the Ghôr, the valley of the Jordan, and that the high irregular wall beyond, misty in the afternoon haze of an early April day, was the land of Moab and Gilead, of Moses and Elijah. From that moment our desire was kindled to visit those mysterious heights.

While the familiar saying that "from Jerusalem to Jericho is all down hill" is literally true, in places the road to Jericho, in traversing the wilderness of Judea, makes gentle rises, the better to negotiate passage around a beetling headland. The Jordan lies due east of Jerusalem some twenty miles as the crow flies, nearer thirty by motor, so numerous are the hairpin turns made necessary by the deep wadies and precipitous hills which constitute the most forbidding wilderness of Judea.

Jericho, which lies at the edge of the Jordan plain, is 820 feet below sea level, 3392 feet below Jerusalem. As the Dead Sea is 1300 feet below sea level, leaving Jericho we still descend, and crossing seven miles of plain for the most part barren, arrive at the shore of that strange phenomenon, a sea nearly fifty miles in length, into which flows each day some 5,000,000 tons of fresh water, yet which has no outlet. Its water is so impregnated with salt and other minerals that no form of life can exist in its depths except at the mouth of the fresh-water streams which flow into it. There is no vegetation along its shores, no aquatic life on its bottom. It is as desolate as the arid plain which borders it.

As our objective is the country beyond Jordan, we halt but briefly at the Dead Sea, then return to Jericho where we strike the road leading across the plain of Jordan some five miles, to the Allenby bridge. After paying a toll of 15 piasters we cross into Transjordania where the "mountains of the other side" loom so invitingly.

At the bridge the Jordan is a swift, muddy stream, scarcely more than 100 feet wide, with a sharp turn 150 yards above, where it strikes against precipitous banks of clay standing fifty feet sheer above the turbulent tide. Except where these high banks border the river, above and below the bridge, it flows through luxuriant vegetation, a tropical tangle, the home of many wild folk, both beast and bird.

Never have I looked upon a more forbidding scene than the wide plain which borders Jordan,—arid, fairly shimmering with heat even at this season, treeless and devoid of vegetation, except for clumps of scrubs here and there dotting the plain, and flowers which thrive in tropical heat. This does not apply to the banks of the river, but rather to what might be termed the flood plain extending for several miles on either side back to the high bluffs which wall in the valley both to the east and west.

We cross the heated plain toward an opening in the hills which promises an exit. Rolls of twisted barbed wire by the roadside bear silent witness to the operations of war which went on here during the great conflict. What tremendous hardships the men were here called upon to

As we ascend the wadi Sha'ib almost immediately the character of the country changes. In the wadi a crooked tumbling stream makes down from the heights of Gilead, far to the northeast, its course bordered with a continuous rick of oleanders, now in full bloom, a sight quite fascinating to our eyes unaccustomed to such floral profusion. Above the fresh bloom of the oleanders wave the tawny heads of tall reeds, the arundo durax, like pampas grass in their feathery grace. The long spikes bowing and shaking before the strong breeze give us a new meaning to the words, "a reed shaken with the wind." We ascend by a road winding in and out, around projecting headlands of gray limestone. The scene grows wilder and we catch only

occasional glimpses of the plunging stream, now far below us.

Along the bed of the brook and up the steep sides of the gorge lie patches of cultivation, which with numerous flocks of sheep and goats give an air of pastoral prosperity even to this rugged scene. The wild flowers are in lavish abundance. Rock roses, both pink and white, cling to the cliffs: wild hollyhocks mingle their dainty pink with the fine yellow of the stately fennel, while anemones, poppies, pheasant's eye and ranunculas join their shining scarlet with the white of the May weed, the blue of the tiny speedwells and the golden yellow of the wild chrysanthemum, as golden as the coreopsis which we so assiduously cultivate in our home garden. Wonderful stalks of anchusa, another friend of our summer days in New England, add

Meantime we have steadily ascended until, gaining

the heights of Gilead, we overlook a broad plateau with the hills of Judea in the distant west. The Bedouin farmers are all about us, their black tents of goat's hair dotting the landscape. We are scarcely up when we begin a descent, for the Sha'ib must be crossed before we can reach our objective.

reach our objective.

Down the cliffs we wind past great caves where shepherds dwell like swallows in the cliff, animals and the family in the one room. Crossing the stream on a weilbuilt bridge of stone we ascend gradually to El Salt, a prosperous Arab town, a market place for the Bedouin farmers. It lies on two steep hills, the clay-colored houses rising tier on tier to the very summits, completely hiding the narrow streets.

Here we leave the wadi Sha'ib and turning north elimb still higher until we are some 3000 feet above sea level, more than 4000 feet above the Dead Sea. The country opens out into a broad plateau affording excellent opportunity for distant observation. We descend again through fields of wheat and barley and cross the brook Jabbok which has its rise in distant hills to the east and flows almost a direct westerly course dividing the mountains of Gilead and emptying into the Jordan at a point halfway between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea.

Much of interest centers about the mountain-born Jabbok. It was the northern border of the tribe of Ammon. On the south bank, and tradition says that at a point near our crossing, occurred the meeting between Jacob and Esau. Here Jacob wrestled with the angel-until the break of day, refusing to let the heavenly visitant go until he had

Later, the Jabbok was the boundary between the kingdom of Sihon, who refused passage to Moses and the children of Israel, and Og whose domains extended northward over the plains of Bashan even to snow-clad Hermon and the hills of Hauran. The stream now bears the no more euphonious name of Nahr Zurka in reference to the peculiar milky appearance of the water.

Again we ascend to a plateau partly forested with pine and oak. The road swings over broad ridges, affording extensive views of Samaria to the west. Just past midday we catch the first glimpse of our objective, the ruins of Jerash or ancient Gerasa. This was one of the most prosperous of the ten cities forming the Decapolis of the Romans, who brought to this far eastern border the enterprise which built the world's greatest empire, and the culture of Greece.

Gerasa is mentioned by Josephus as having been taken by Janneus, in 85 B. C. Its early history is much shrouded in darkness, although Ptolemy, Strabo and Pliny make mention of it. In the second century it was built with great architectural splendor, and its ruins are the most extensive, and by far the most magnificent beyond Jordan. Entering the area of the city by a huge triumphal arch,

Entering the area of the city by a huge triumphal arch, we pass a deep basin where naval spectacles were presented. Fifty-two of the 520 stately columns which inclosed a large forum are still in place. To the southwest of the forum is a theater in excellent state of preservation, built in the form of an amphitheater, with the high rows of seats and much of the proseenium still in place. In the north section of the city is another theater, less well preserved, eloquent testimony of the effort of the Roman authorities to entertain the populace.

From the forum the main street, stone paved, and bordered by fine columns, extends more than a half mile northward. The pavement bears the deep marks of hurrying chariots and many interesting inscriptions are found upon the broken pedestals. The ruins of temples, basilicas, and huge baths bespeak a large city, teeming with activity which entirely disappeared long before the Middle Ages. The head of a marble statue believed to represent Christ Jesus recently unearthed here has excited great interest in London where it has been sent. Excavation is still being carried on under the direction of an English archæologist.

The fate of Gerasa is unknown; its ruins alone remain to bear witness to the methods of life in vogue in those ancient days. What tremendous enterprise Rome displayed in carrying its conquest, its civilization, and its borrowed art to points as widely separated as north Britain, the upper Nile, and the very edge of the Syrian desert!

Leaving this fascinating location, in the blaze of the

Leaving this fascinating location, in the blaze of the afternoon sun, we motor back to Ramman, and turning to the southeast in an hour and a half reach another city of the Decapolis, Amman, ancient Philadelphia. Here Joab fought against the children of Ammon and took the royal city. Here, following the directions of his king, Joab set Uzziah in the forefront of the battle that by his destruc-

tion David's sin might be hidden.

After the victory, Joab sent word to David of his triumph "over the city of waters," asking him to encamp against the city and take it himself also, lest in taking the city it be called by his (Joab's) name. And it is related that the spoil was brought forth in great abundance. Amman is watered by the Jabbok, one branch of which has its rise in the east among the high hills It is a busy town where the Arab farmers come to buy and sell and the tourist is just beginning to make his way.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

TCE cream stores, ice cream cones and orangeade have now found their way to the German capital, thus establishing another bond of unity between this country and the United States. Ice cream has long been a favorite dish, but it was served on plates or in glasses in the Berlin cafés. Now a number of stores supplying only ice cream have been opened here and have brought the "cone" with them, which is called here "bag." At the same time a wellknown company producing beverages has been serving crangeade free of cost in more than 4000 cafés in order to make it more popular here. The appearance of ice cream stores and the introduction of a good soft drink hitherto little known here may be regarded as merely trifling matters, but when it is considered that in truth they act as a vanguard for prohibition, drawing youth away from the saloons and creating a liking for nonalcoholic drinks, it is immediately seen that these innovations after all may play an important rôle in the city's and ultimately the + + +

Berlin has a number of women taxi drivers who, however, are only recognizable by their voices, since their uniforms and the smart caps under which they can easily hide their bobbed hair completely conceal their identity. They make a fair amount of money and are well satisfied with their work, though probably the majority of their passengers never realize who is driving them.

"Till Eulenspiegel," an epic written by Gerhart Hauptmann, one of Germany's most famous living authors, is to be published here this year by S. Fischer. Hauptmann's original intention was that this book should only be published posthumously, but he later reached a different decision, and is now working on its completion. One may well wonder what it may contain to have originally induced the writer not to publish it for the time being.

Now that the warm season of the year is approaching in Europe, it having set in with the utmost vigor and suddenness in Germany after a cold and dreary May, the production of ice is naturally a pleasant topic to consider. Berlin has six ice factories where at present 200,000 blocks of one-meter length each are stored to meet any emergency. The largest of these factories is capable of producing 12,000 hundredweight of ice daily, a quantity which it would take sixty ten-ton freight cars to transport. Berlin's

average annual consumption of ice is estimated at 4,000,000 hundredweight. The ice factories have their own wells from which they draw their water supply, several of these reaching fifty meters down into the ground. They, moreover, own large refrigeration storehouses which cover a surface of 20,000 square meters.

A speech just delivered by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the Foreign Minister, before the Reichstag, has been received with most favorable comment, both in so far as it accords with the popular feeling in favor of continued and enlarged friendship with other nations and in so far as it contains an unmistakable warning to Moscow that it must stop its foreign propaganda. He urged, for instance, that no matter how the situation may develop, Germany would not change its policies, which were laid down in the Locarno pact and the treaty of Berlin with Russia, and he declared that all the powers have full appreciation of Germany's position. That such utterances will exercise a powerful influence in making for greater harmony between the nations is easily recognized.

Emigration from Germany has decreased considerably in the past, years despite or perhaps just because of the immense amount of unemployment here, for a man out of a job cannot well afford a journey overseas. Last year only about 65,000 Germans left this country to seek a new home elsewhere as compared with almost twice as many, namely 115,000, in 1923. In that year Germany was in a chaotic condition owing to the inflation, the occupation of the Ruhr and the nationalists' activity in Bavaria, so that scores of people preferred leaving what they regarded as a sinking ship, to staying and perhaps losing their all.

The largest number of emigrants, namely, 50,000 or fully 8 per cent of the total number, went to the United States last year. Next followed Brazil and Argentina with only about 4000 German immigrants. Only 12,000 persons emigrated to European countries. It is interesting to note which parts of the Fatherland supply the largest number of emigrants. The list is headed by the provinces Posen and West Prussia, both located on the German-Polish borderline. Here 163 persons out of every 100,000 emigrate. Berlin also ranks among the first, for of every 100,000 Berliners 101 emigrated last year. Upper Silesia, also on the Polish border, statistics prove, is far down on the list, supplying only twenty-five emigrants to every 100,000 inhabitants.